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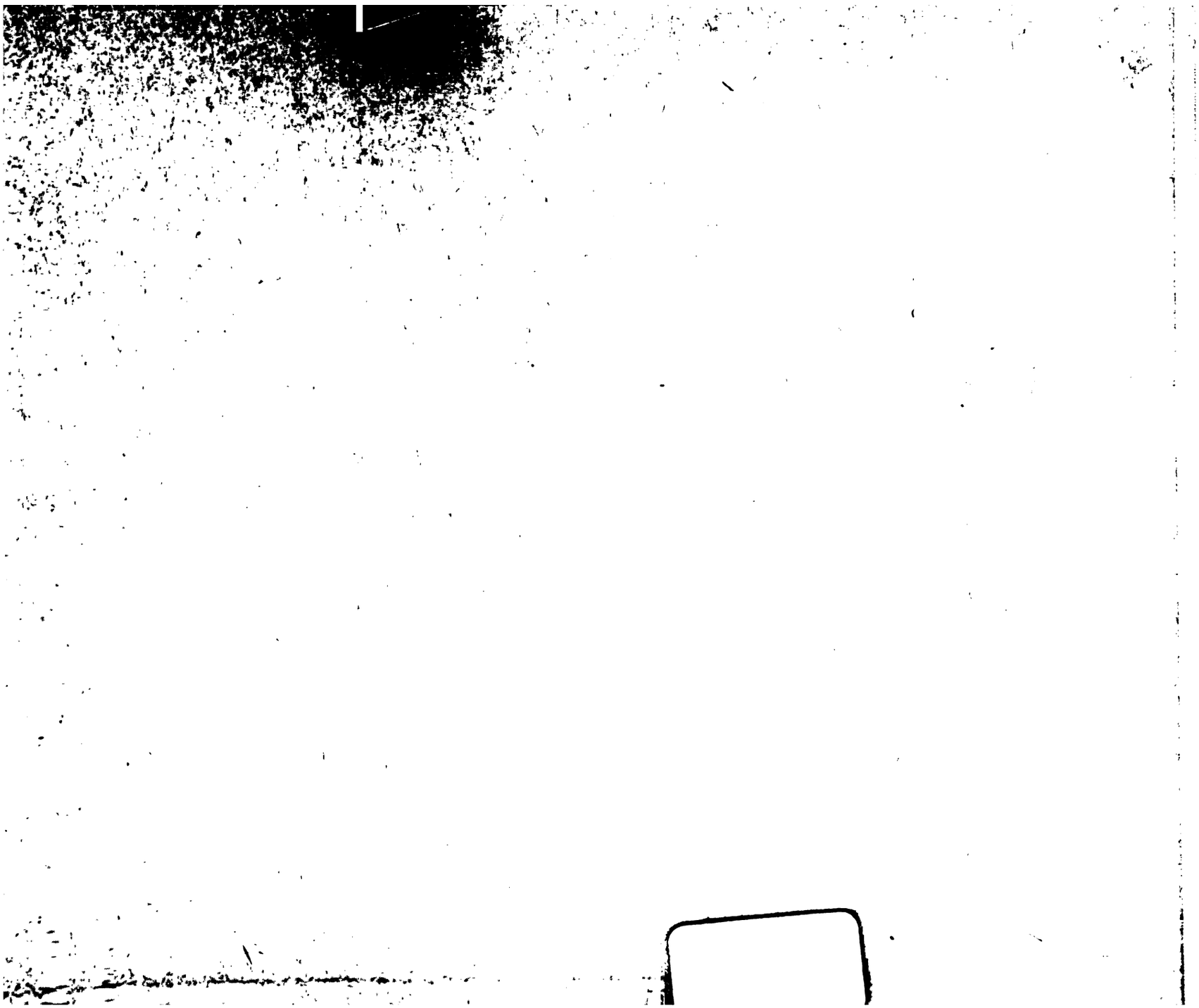

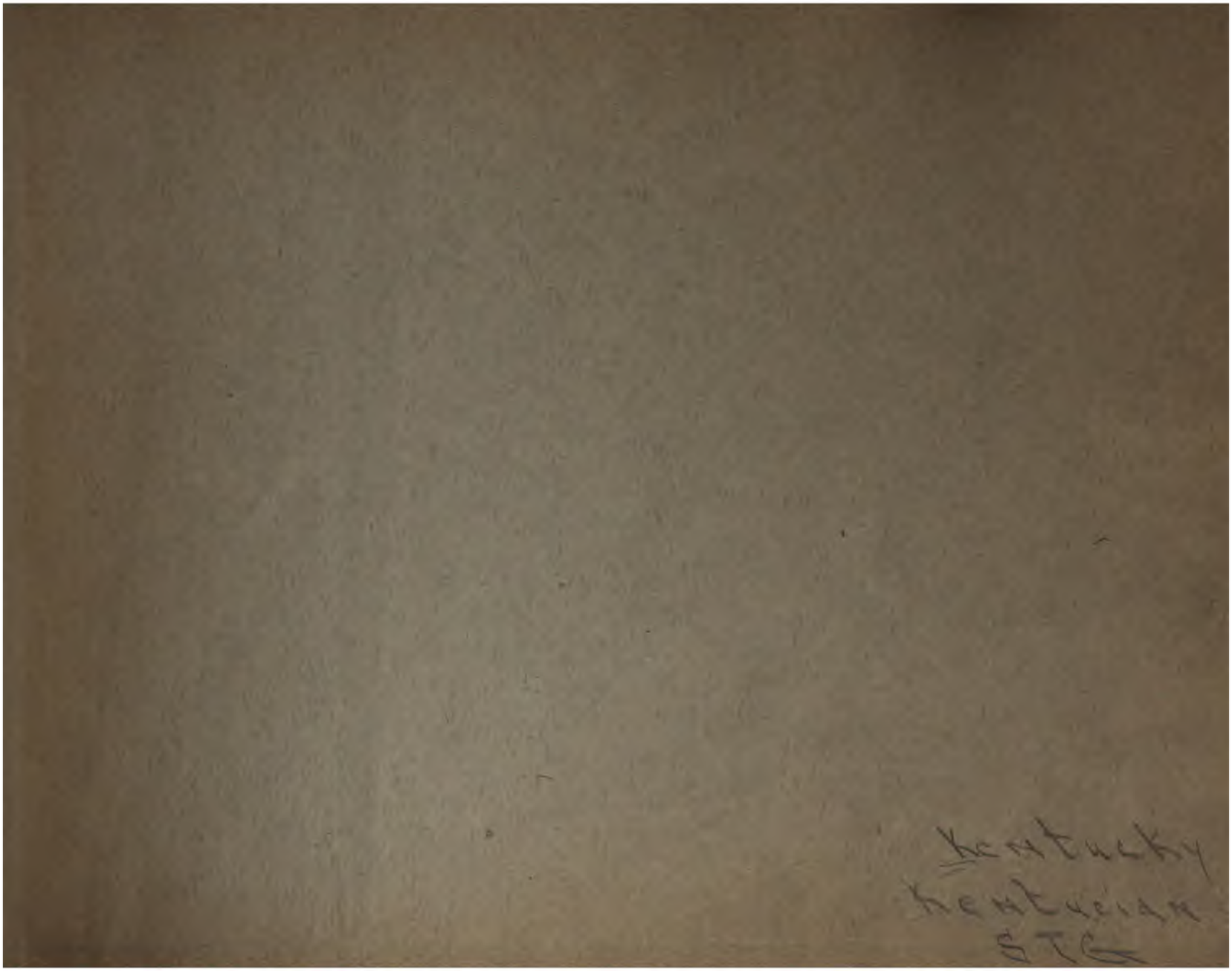
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S T G

Huntington, State College

Kentuckian
'06

THE KENTUCKIAN

FOR 1906

Published by the Kentuckian Staff of the Class of 1906
of Kentucky, State College

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

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To the Memory of

Fielding Clay Elkin

(Class of 1892)

whose life was the ideal of enthusiastic interest and perfect loyalty to his Alma Mater, this volume is dedicated by the class of nineteen hundred and six

A COLLEGE ANNUAL

CONTENTS.

Dedication

Editors' Plea

History of Kentucky State College

Board of Trustees

College Calendar

Faculty and Instructors

Departments

Classes

Athletics

Military

Fraternities

Sororities

Organizations

Literary

Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.

Alumni Association

Musical

Staff

College Publication

Wisdom?

THE MAIN GATES

Editors' Plea

We, the editors of this volume, ask the public to pardon anything in it that is not what it should be. We realize that as a literary production it would be graded zero; but remember that several members of the staff are illiterate engineers. As may be readily noticed, we are inexperienced, as this job, like the measles, comes but once in a lifetime. As for the knockers, they will be taken care of by our pugilistic business manager.

Thanking you in advance for your kind indulgence, we remain,

Yours truly,

The Staff of the '06 Kentuckian.

History of Kentucky State College

PERHAPS nothing is more characteristic of the development of the last century than the establishment and evolution of colleges and universities. Especially is this true of the last half of the century. In 1800 there were not more than ten colleges in North America. These were located in the centers of civilization in the Middle-Eastern and New England States. They were far removed from the frontiersman of the Central and Northwestern sections. Distance, then, rendered them almost inaccessible. Institutions of learning now adorn every city and town. Any one of the smaller states now has more colleges than the whole country had a hundred years ago. Universities of the proportions of Harvard, Yale or Princeton may now be found in a number of states of the North and Northwest. From institutions of a few scores of students they now number as many hundred, and some even as many thousand; from institutions offering a single course of study they now offer a dozen or more. Their teaching force has been increased ten fold; their equipment, correspondingly. This marvelous increase in the number and facilities of educational institutions is not confined to the United States alone. A like increase is to be found in the leading European countries. In 1825 there were in England proper only two institutions of higher learning, Oxford and Cambridge, both of which were much restricted in their operation. In addition to these England now has such other large universities as those of London, Leeds, Sheffield, Birmingham, Durham, as many as ten in all. These schools are designed to meet the demand for industrial as well as pure intellectual training. In Germany the number of **Gymnasiums** and universities has approximately doubled during the last century. There are now in the German Empire four hundred and fifty of the former and twenty-two of the latter. All these institutions in a country whose area is smaller than that of Texas. Nothing better shows the greatness of the German nation than their well organized and highly developed school system.

In order to understand the unprecedented advancement of learning in the United States it is necessary to observe the great Education Bill of the Civil War period. This bill, passed just as the North and South were beginning the fiercest civil strife accorded in history has done more in re-uniting the belligerent sections than any other possible agency. In 1862 the National Congress passed an act entitled "An Act Donating Public Lands to the

Several States and Territories which may Provide Colleges for the Benefit of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts." The amount of land donated was 30,000 acres for each representative in Congress. Senator Morrill of Vermont, who introduced this bill, was a man of broad vision. He foresaw the vast agricultural possibilities of our country, and its unlimited natural resources. The extent of territory, the climate, the fertility of the soil, the natural routes of commerce warranted the belief that the United States would become the world's greatest power. Senator Morrill saw that the country needed roads, mills, factories, bridges and railways. He rightly estimated that the State would be the most potent factor in training men to supply the various needs. By making a donation of Public Land worth several hundred thousand dollars or several million, he left no alternative to the States but to begin the work of educating their young men and women. In accordance with the Morrill Act no less than thirty-five Colleges and Universities have been founded and fifteen others have been materially assisted. Thus fifty Colleges have been established, located most favorably in the respective states. The broadest education has been brought within easy reach of all the people. The statistics of some of the State Universities are almost incredible. Cornell leads the list in most respects having an income of about a million and a half dollars. Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, California, Ohio and Nebraska follow close upon her lead. Some of these schools enroll between two and three thousand students.

These state schools have had a most wholesome and stimulative effect on the older sectarian institutions. They have compelled them to become more aggressive in management and to offer students a wider range of courses from which to select. Almost all the State Universities provide courses of study not only in Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts but in General Culture as well—in the Classical and Modern Language, in History, English Literature, Political Economy and in all branches of Natural Science. They thus become competitors of the older universities in their strongholds.

Kentucky received as her allottment of Public Land 330,000 acres. The commissioners appointed for the purpose disposed of this land at fifty cents per acre. The amount received, $165,000, was invested in six per cent Kentucky State bonds, the interest from which still constitutes a part of the annual income of the college. In 1865 the General Assembly of Kentucky passed an act establishing the Agricultural and Mechanical College and making it one of the Colleges of Kentucky University. The College opened in October, 1866, with a Faculty composed of six members. The connection with Kentucky University continued until 1878, when the General Assembly decided to re-locate the College. The city of Lexington secured the

new location by donating the city park of fifty-two acres and $30,000 in bonds, Fayette County supplementing the donation by $20,000 in bonds. In 1880 the General Assembly imposed a tax of one-half cent on each hundred dollars of the assessed value of all property in the State liable to taxation for State revenue and belonging to its white inhabitants. In the same year the Classical and Normal Departments, and the Academy were added. The Department of Civil Engineering was added in 1887; that of Mechanical Engineering in 1891. The Department of Mining, Engineering and Domestic Science have recently been added. The property of the State College including eleven large buildings is estimated to be worth $800,000.

The management of the State College has especially shown breadth and liberality in providing a number of courses of study, so as to meet the requirements of as nearly all students in the Commonwealth as possible. The view is taken that students in the various departments—Classical, Agricultural, Normal, Engineering and Scientific, —will necessarily be broadened by associating and reciting with each other. They each learn something from the other. They gain a correct knowledge of the varied pursuits of a great industrial and economic people. Students thus educated form the basis of an intelligent citizenship. Men with such training make able legislators and administrative officials, understanding all the conditions and interests existing among the people.

Although the State College is now well equipped, has an ample working income, a strong Faculty, and splendid courses of study, she has not always been thus provided. Beginning in a very humble way she has fought for every concession made her. She has had to contend with religious and sectional and factional prejudice. She now stands pre-eminent among all the educational institutions in the Commonwealth. She has an established position. Her graduates in Classics stand high in Harvard and Oxford; her graduates in Science take high rank in Johns Hopkins and Columbia; her graduates in Pedagogy fill with credit, positions as teachers, principals and superintendents; her graduates in Engineering and Agriculture rank with those of the best Technological and Agricultural schools in the United States. No other Land Grant College has done such high grade work with so small an income and under such unfavorable conditions. There can not be assembled in the State a representative body of men, business or professional, in which former State College students are not prominent. Bringing together annually, eight hundred young men and women from every county in the Commonwealth, and turning out yearly seventy-five graduates, to be leaders in their respective localities the influence that the State College has, is beyond determination and must increase. There is nothing to which age adds more dignity and value than to a well managed educational institution. The Alumni Asso-

ciation now has more than five hundred members. The first man was graduated in 1869. This is a record of which any college might well be proud. These graduates constitute a strong body of men and women. But few of them have failed to come up to the high expectations that followed them from their homes and their Alma Mater. With such a record the State College has little to fear in the future. The period of her probation is over. She may now enter upon her career with the confidence of mature years. The General Assembly has recently shown its appreciation by voting fifteen thousand dollars additional income to the College.

No account of the State College would be complete without mention of the man to whose efforts is due its present prosperous condition—President James K. Patterson. It may almost be said that the College owes its very existence to President Patterson. In 1880 when the half-cent tax was imposed, the sectarian institutions in the state combined to test the constitutionality of the Act. President Patterson represented the State College and won, although the ablest lawyers in the State were employed by the other side. Again in 1890, an effort was made in the Constitutional Convention to abolish the half-cent tax and a second time President Patterson won. The devotion with which President Patterson has applied himself to the interests of the State College is almost inconceivable. He became the official head of the institution in 1869. In length of service he is surpassed by few, if any, college presidents in the United States, in ability he is surpassed by none. A man of great executive and business ability, of profound scholarship, a speaker of great power—his talents are too many to enumerate. President Patterson stands without a peer in Kentucky today. The State College attests the greatness of its builder.

'06

PRESIDENT PATTERSON.

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CLARENCE W. MATHEWS
Secretary of the Faculty.

CALENDAR.

1905.

Summer Schools open	From June 5 to Aug. 25
Entrance Examinations begin	Monday, Sept. 11th.
First Term begins	Thursday, Sept. 14th.
Thanksgiving	Thursday, Nov. 30th.
Board of Trustees meet	Tuesday, Dec. 12th.
Christmas Holidays begin	Friday, Dec. 22d.

1906.

Second Term begins	Tuesday, Jan. 2d.
Second Term of Academy begins	Monday, Jan 22d.
Washington's Birthday	Thursday, Feb. 22nd.
Union Society Contest	Thursday, Feb. 22nd.
Third Term begins	Monday, March 12th.
Patterson Society Contest	Monday, March 26th.
Final Examinations begin	Monday, May 28th.
Board of Trustees meet	Tuesday, June 5th.
Class Day	Wednesday, June 6th.
Alumni Banquet	Wednesday, June 6th.
Commencement	Thursday, June 7th.

FACULTY

JAMES KENNEDY PATTERSON, A.M., 1859, and Ph.D., 1875, at Hanover College, Indiana; F.R.H.S., 1880, London, England; F.S.A., 1881, Edinburg, Scotland; LL.D., 1895, Lafayette College, Pennsylvania; Member International Congress of Geographical Science, 1875, Member Kentucky Commission for awarding Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University; Beta Theta Pi; Principal Greenville Presbyterial Academy, 1856-59; Professor Greek and Latin, Stewart College, Clarksville, Tenneesee, 1859-61; Principal Transylvania High School, Lexington, Kentucky, 1861-65; Professor History and Metaphysics, State College of Kentucky, 1866; President State College of Kentucky, 1869—.

JOHN HENRY NEVILLE, A.B., 1849, and A.M., 1852, at Bethany College, West Virginia; LL.D., 1899, Kentucky State College: One of the founders of Eureka College (Illinois), 1852; Professor of Greek, Latin, and Higher Mathematics at Eureka College, 1852-1857; Professor of Greek and Latin, Kentucky University, Harrodsburg and Lexington, 1859-1880; Professor of Greek and Latin, Kentucky State College since 1880.

JAMES GARRARD WHITE, M.A., Kentucky State College; Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at Kentucky State College since 1868; Teacher in Bay View Summer School.

WALTER KENNEDY PATTERSON, A.M., Kentucky State College; Assistant in Transylvania Academy in 1863; Principal of Bethel Academy, Nicholasville, 1869-72; Principal of McAfee Institute, 1873-76; In Central Academy at Chilesburg, 1876-79; Principal of Academy of Kentucky State College, 1880—.

JOSEPH WILLIAM PRYOR, A.D., 1876; State Medical Society; Ex-President of Fayette Medical Society; Connected with Kentucky State College since 1882; Professor of Physiology and Anatomy since 1891.

FREDERICK PAUL ANDERSON, B.M.E., 1890, Purdue University; Sigma Chi; Tau Beta Pi; International Society for Testing of Materials; Society for Promotion of Engineering Education. Member of Jury of Electrical award St. Louis Exposition; Mechanical Engineer, Purdue University, 1894; Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Dean of School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Kentucky State College.

CLARENCE WENTWORTH MATHEWS, B.S., 1891, Cornell; Sigma Chi; American Pomological Society; Fellowship in Cornell, 1891; Connected with Kentucky State College since 1892.—Dean of Agricultural Department Kentucky State College.—

ARTHUR McQUISTON MILLER, A.B., 1884, and A.M., 1887, at Princeton; studied at Munich; Fellow of Geological Society of America; Teacher at Wilson College, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Professor of Geology and Zoology, at Kentucky State College, since 1892.

MERRY LEWIS PENCE.—Professor of Physics.

PAUL WERNICKE, Graduate of Gymnasium of Schulpforta, Germany, 1885; University of Berlin, 1889; Ph.D., University of Goettingen, 1903; American Mathematical Society; American Association for Advancement of Science; Modern Language Association of America; "Analysis Situs of Higher Dimensions;" Professor of Modern Languages, Kentucky State College, since 1894.

JOHN PASCAL BROOKS, B.S., 1885, and M.S., 1891, at Dartmouth College. Beta Theta Pi; Tau Beta Pi.

Engineers' Club of Cincinnati; American Society of Civil Engineers; "Handbook for Surveyors" (with Prof. Merriman); "Handbook of Street Railway Location;" 1886-88 on Railway Work in Minnesota, Iowa and Illnois; 1888-90 with Superintendent of Streets, Boston, Massachusetts. 1890-97, Instructor in Civil Engineering, Lehigh University; 1897—, Dean of School of Civil Engineering, Kentucky State College.

ALEXANDER ST. CLAIR MACKENZIE.

CHARLES JOSEPH NORWOOD, Missouri University; Assistant Geologist on Missouri Survey; Assistant Geologist on Kentucky Survey, six years; Professor of Natural Science at Bethel College, Russellville, Kentucky, four years; Mining Engineer; State Inspector of Mines for Kentucky for thirteen years; Dean of Mining Engineering Department in Kentucky State College; Chief Inspector of Mines, and Director of the State Geological Survey.

JOHN THEODORE FAIG, B.M.E., 1894, and M.E. 1897, at Kentucky State College; Tau Beta Pi; Lamp and Cross; Society of Mechanical Engineers; Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, 1896-98; Professor of Machine Design at Kentucky State College.

JOSEPH MORTON DAVIS, A.B. and B.S., Hampden Sidney, Virginia, 1886; Chi Phi; Assistant at Pantops Academy, Charlottesville, Virginia, three years; Principal of High School at South Boston, Virginia, two years; Second Assistant in the Academy of Kentucky State College for thirteen years; Assistant in Mathematics at Kentucky State College since 1905.

THEODORE TOLMAN JONES, A.B., 1902, A.M., 1903 at Kentucky State College; Assistant in French, German and Mathematics, 1902-1903; Assistant in English and Mathematics, 1903-1904; Assistant in Greek, Latin and German, 1904; Co-Principal of Summer School of Arts, 1903.

MILFORD WHITE, B.C.E., 1893, and M.S., at Kentucky State College; Kappa Alpha; Dean of Normal Department since 1905.

CHAS. PALMER, Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University; Instructor in Chemistry, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Professor of Chemistry and Physics, State Normal School, Salem, Massachusetts; Professor of Chemistry at Wabash College; Professor of Chemistry, Louisville Manual High School; Professor of Chemistry, Central University of Kentucky; Field Assistant in Kentucky, for United States Geological Survey; Member American Chemical Society; Member Kentucky Commission for awarding Rhodes Scholarships at Oxford University; Professor of Chemistry at Kentucky State College since 1905.

ALEXANDER MASSEY WILSON, B.M.E., 1901 and M.E., 1902, Purdue University; Tau Beta Pi; Professor of Electrical Engineering at Kentucky State College since 1905.

MISS MARTHA RIPPERDAN WHITE, M.S., 1903, at Kentucky State College; Assistant in Mathematics, since 1903; Teacher in Bay View Summer School.

JOHN JULIAN HOOPER, B.S., 1901, Texas State College; Assistant in Texas Experiment Station, 1901-1902; Assistant Professor of Agriculture and Animal Husbandry at Kentucky State College since 1906.

W. WALTER MUSTAINE, B.S., Central University; Physical Director at Kentucky State College since 1902.

ELIZABETH SHELBY KINKEAD, Lecturer on English Literature at Kentucky State College.

JOSEPH DECKER, Instructor in Machine Shop, Blacksmith Shop and Foundry at Kentucky State College since 1892.

JAMES FRANKLIN SANDEFEUR, A.B., 1904, at Kentucky State College; Assistant in Latin, Greek and English.

LOUIS EDWARD NOLLAN, B.M.E., 1904, at Kentucky State College; Tau Beta Pi; M.I.; Instructor in Photography, Woodshops and Drawing.

JANE THOMAS COTTON NOE, A.B., 1887, A.M., 1890, at Franklin College; Graduate Student Cornell University, 1892; Principal Hartsville Masonic Institute, 1901; Professor of English and History in Lincoln Memorial University, 1904 to 1906; Professor in Normal Department at Kentucky State College, 1905.

CHARLES W. HAM, B.M.E., 1905, at Kentucky State College; Tau Beta Pi; Assistant Instructor in Drawing and Machine Shop.

MISS ALICE COURTNEY PENCE, B.S., 1903, and M.S., 1904, at Kentucky State College; Fellow Assistant in Anatomy and Physiology.

WILLIAM SNYDER WEBB, B.S., 1901, and M.S., 1902, at Kentucky State College; Fellow Assistant in Physics and Normal School.

SUE DOBYNS McCANN, B.S., 1904, at Kentucky State College; Fellow Assistant in Zoology and Geology.

JOHN HENRY GARDNER, B.M.E., 1904, E.M., 1906, at Kentucky State College; Fellow Assistant in Mining Engineering.

GEORGE PADDESON, A.B., 1905, North Carolina University; Assistant in Chemistry.

WILLIAM BOULDER CRUTCHFIELD, A.B., 1904, at Kentucky State College; Fellow Assistant in English.

MAIN BUILDING

DEPARTMENTS

LET us enter for a moment the halls of Old State College, which resound with the tappings of him who hath authority, and after looking about us for a moment, let us proceed to wind our way heavenward, until we have reached that portion of the building, where says Juvenal:

"Tegula sola tuetur
A pluvia, molles ubi reddunt ova columbal."

We arrive at our destination, and after our knock has been answered by a loud "come in," we open the door and find ourselves in the presence of one whose name has grown to be synonymous with everything that is good, refined, and learned at State College. This venerable personage is Prof. J. H. Neville, our own "Old Jack," before whom the tender Freshmen quake, and under the sound of whose voice, even the daring Junior is brought to quiet submission. He is lord of the Classics.

The fortunes of State College may rise and fall, and the tappings of Prexy and the scolding of Aunt Lucy forever close, but the name of "Jack" will go down in the annals of Kentucky State College, as a beacon light to those who will in the future, don the purple robe of the Classics and many a poor Freshman will read the following epitaph on his first report:

"Lives of students oft remind us,
We can ride on ponies lean;
And departing, leave behind us
Footsteps, few and far between."

After we have paid our visit to this lofty retreat, let us descend a few steps and breathe for a while the fragrant air of Caledonia. We are greeted, at the threshold by one who displays in his manner the very essence of politeness and courtesy. This is Prof. A. S. Mackenzie, the man who teaches the Freshmen how to spell and punctuate correctly,

and also instructs the dignified Seniors in the lore of ancient skrit, and tries to impress upon them the importance of the Canons of Mill and the Law of Distribution.

We will now visit the last, but by no means the least of the Classical Faculty, the man from Deutschland, who can explain a problem in mathematics, in fifteen or twenty different languages.

Before this list is ended, there must be added the name of one who has recently donned the toga of a pedagogue, and has gone forth to fight the battles of the Ancients, in prose and verse. This is Prof. Nevilles' aide-de-camp, Theopolus Toleman Jones.

Thus ends the story of the lords of the Classics. May they ever continue to be dear to our memory, and may their good works ever be a source of inspiration to the sons and daughters of Kentucky.

CHEMISTRY HALL

THE Scientific Department, the oldest in the College, has for its Dean, Prof. James G. White. When anybody, by a superabundance of knowledge and experience, has satisfied the instructors of any one of the seven courses, Geology, Physics, Chemistry, Zoology, Botany, Anatomy and Physiology, and Entomology, he may rightly claim, for his glorious deeds, the degree of B. S.

Let us turn our attention to that department which treats of the deadest fossils to the liveliest centipede. Who occupies this chair? None other than the stately Prof. Arthur M. Miller of basket ball fame. It is here that the students are forced to lay aside all former prejudices, for as they gaze upon the animated face of their instructor and listen to his words of wisdom, they can not fail to be convinced of the theory of the descent of man from the ape. "Who could not see through a hole in a millstone?" Or by careful and painstaking plodding over the scientific roads, paved with the stones of Geology, a student would attain his highest aspiration to become a geologist.

At the head of the Chemistry Department stands Dr. Chase Palmer. How often, when the chemistry student had been conning and planning over something besides chemistry, instead of having the desire to go to Dr. Chase Palmer, had the desire to go chase Dr. Palmer. Alas! the poor organic students! How they quaked with fear and trembling as they stood at the board trying to remember the myriads of formulae. And his faithful standby, Mr. Paddison, ever holds before the eyes of "the inexperienced chemists" the glories of the "venable" North Carolina School.

Seated on the throne in the gloomy caverns of the basement, we find Peter the Great, whose "power" and "force" are "impenetrable." Professor Pence's ability in teaching Physics is of great renown, for few students, even by the greatest expenditure of "energy," pass through his work with ease.

Let us pass from this dismal abode to a brighter one, Prof. Matthews' Botanical Department. With the wisdom of a sage, the instructor extracts the sophoric essence of the poppy, and administers it

with still greater wisdom to his animated subjects. What other occupation develops the imagination more than the microscope. Oh, cruel orderly, to interrupt these pleasant dreams. Only the clang of that bell could bring the entranced dreamer to grim reality.

Then, there is Dr. Pryor of medical fame, the needy friend of the football hero, and basket ball heroine.

Even these celebrities could not have made the Scientific Department of our University as firm and powerful as it now is, had it not been for the earnestness, conscientiousness and ability of its dean.

MECHANICAL HALL

THE School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering was established in 1891 and since that time it has grown to be the foremost in college. Prof. F. Paul Anderson, Dean, has been untiring in his efforts to make this one of the leading universities of the south and so well has he succeeded that it now occupies a position in the educational world that is equaled by only a few of the technical schools of this country.

Since our establishment we have not received the financial aid that would characterize the growth of a modern institution but with our limited means and small equipment we are compelled to compete with our sister universities that have better equipped laboratories and vast sums of money at their disposal.

The student in this department makes such tests in the laboratories that are essential in the modern technical education and with the experience furnished here a graduate is enabled to handle most any problem by taking advantage of the training received in the class room and the experience obtained in the shops.

The department was fortunate to secure the services of Prof. A. M. Wilson of Purdue University, who is Professor of Electrical Engineering. Since his two years' connection with the college the Electrical Department has grown wonderfully and the graduate of Mechanical Engineering now has a training in Electrical Engineering that will enable him to successfully compete with graduates of other technical schools who have an E. E.

One of the advantages of this course is that the student receives not only a thorough training in Mechanical Engineering but also instruction in Civil and Architectual Engineering and a small percentage of our graduates take up this particular branch of work.

The curriculum is so arranged that there are no vacant hours from the time a student enters the Freshman year until he graduates and this causes the student to learn to work. We contribute the success of our graduates largely to this element.

The first graduate of this department was in 1893, and since that time we have established an alumni of over 200 with a graduating class this year of thirty.

Each alumnus is mailed every month a bulletin containing the events of the month.

One of the essential features of the course are the inspection trips taken annually. The Juniors go to Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and the Seniors go to Chicago, Milwaukee and Cudahy.

In May this year, the Seniors will also visit Birmingham, the "Pittsburg of the South," and while there inspect the mines and iron interests located at that center.

These inspection trips are of great importance to the young engineer not only from the fact that they serve to broaden one's ideas in connection with engineering practice but also the fact that in a great many instances the student has the privilege of visiting the company and their shops with whom he will afterward accept a position.

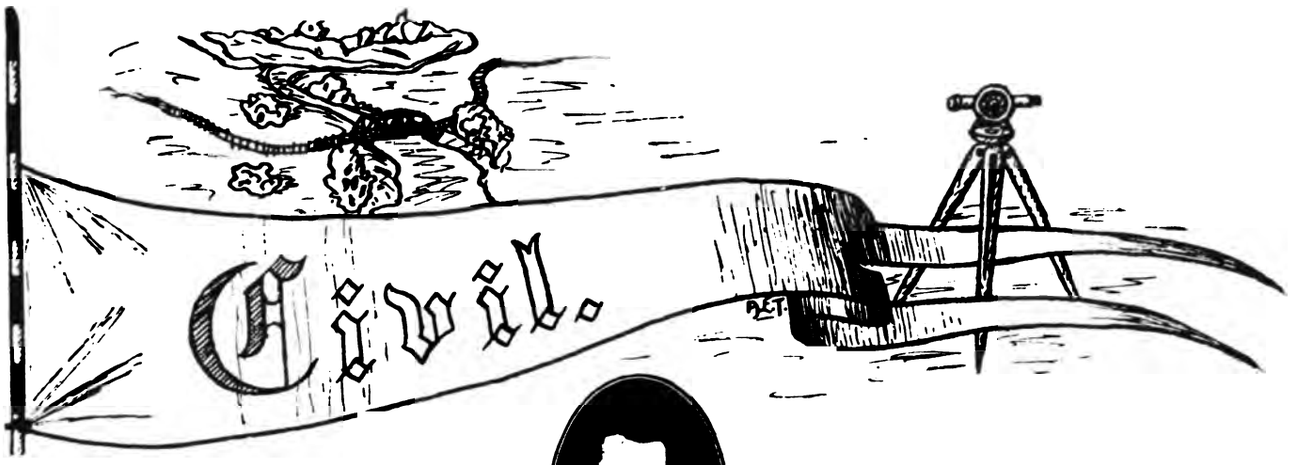
The course consists of four years, beginning as a Freshman, the student takes wood shop, lathe and pattern work and a training in English and Mathematics.

The Sophomore spends his time in the foundry forge and machine shop and higher mathematics, while the Junior takes up designing, Strength of Material, Mechanics, Dynamo Design and such laboratory tests as serve to illustrate the desired principle.

The Senior deals with only such subjects that have a direct bearing on Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Thorough instruction is given in Valve Gears, Thermodynamics, Steam Boilers, Gas Engine, Dynamometers, Photography and Alternating Current.

The third term of this year is devoted entirely to thesis; and the student takes a thesis on a subject that has a particular bearing on the line of work that he expects to pursue. The course is so arranged that the graduate has a well rounded education and a training that if properly used will enable him to become independent in the world.

AN INDICATOR CARD



THE School of Civil Engineering established in 1887 stands pre-eminent among the departments of Kentucky State College because of one great motto and undeniable truth: —"We get less and turn out more than any other department."

Liberty and freedom are the landmarks inscribed in our souls and have been since "John Pascal Brooks" was crowned king of all creeds and sacred doctrines. Descendants of the "Old Civils" who fought against mechanical oppression is bound to be free at any cost; he hates such tyranny in every form. "The Civils" owe their training to no magnificient granite structure; no elegant equipment nor to the terms known as "natural gas" or a receipted appliance of "hot air," but singly to our leader "John P.," who little each year has retreated before the mechanical cannonading until at present we really own one "general room" (drawing and recitation) and a single office 1.5 x 6 feet and with more than bright prospects; if sideral and solar time has been figured correctly to be located somewhere on the moon before Prof. Brooks has turned entirely grey from fatigue and worry. At the mention of the name of our leader, every hat is dropped and we stand only in admiration; for if ever a man was worthy of the title of gentleman it must be Prof. Brooks. He is mainly occupied in merely removing the obstacles which hinder the free and unembarrassed action of those about him, and he concurs with the movements of his students rather than take the initiative himself. He can recollect to whom he is speaking; he guards against unseasonable allusions or topics which may irritate; is seldom prominent in conversation and never strict or wearisome.

Although hints and slurs are often made about

"Civils" being neglectful, unattentive and negligent, we somewhat prefer this method to that of other departments in the college which somewhat remind us of the Chinaman's description of a toboggan slide "Whiz! Walk a mile!" And we must acknowldege although having some little aversion to unnecessary risks a one story groundrent or a mere office in the roof garden of Mechanical Hall is somewhat preferable to a twelve-story mortgage with a duly inspected elevator.

For four long years "the Civils" bedecked in myriads of ambitious ideas battle and ponder, worry and strive with the many problems presented to them for solutions. A year of hard drawing and crafty movements to escape the attentive eye of the Major; through the "elements" in descriptive; along the "tangents" and "normals" of analytics; sweet "moments," "velocities" and coasting down "none-frictional" plans in mechanics until Calculus is laid to rest along the vernal banks of the college lake 'mid the echoing heralds of a far-off nightingale. Through the "ditches" over hills, depressions and imaginary mountains the yearly Junior railroad is constructed while the Seniors engage themselves in observing the "vernal equinox;" designing seven systems from hallucinations of ideal cities or wondering "where they will be in the years to come." "He to a man; attired in his corduroys and blue army shirt presenting the outward marks of a crude, rough and untalented foreman, must observe that of a man's whole earthly possessions and attainments, unspeakably the noblest are his symbols, under which he marches and fights, knows himself as a scholar or idler with victorious assurance in his life-battle, what each can call his Realized Ideals."

The work of naughty six is consummated and busy time as swiftly as it ushered the present Seniors into our class and lecture rooms on four separate autumns, 'mid the warming breezes which scattered winter's withered leaves, now presents the class of naughty seven.

SCIENCE HALL

THIS department was established under an act of the General Assembly in 1898, but did not take material form until 1902-03 when its doors were opened to the world with a gracious bow.

Of course all great things must have an humble beginning. The giant tree that towers above its fellows and bids defiance to the storm, was once an acorn. The great river that winds its way to the sea, dividing states and carrying the traffic of a continent on its shoulders, has its origin in some small brooklets that ripples and plays among the stones as it sings melodies to its mountain home. Think what a civilization has pushed westward from that little colonial group at old Jamestown in 1607.

The School of Mining Engineering bids fair to have its name carved high in the future history of Kentucky State. Kentucky is ideally located for a mining school. Kentucky is becoming more and more a mining state. She is offering a splendid opportunity to her sons and pleading with outstretched arms for them to remain at home. Kentucky does not need immigration of foreign people and emigration of money but she needs immigration of money and development which will prevent emigration of her own sons and daughters. The Kentucky Mining School means a development of the material side of our commonwealth. It means the education of mining engineers who can cope with the problems presented and take up the propositions at hand. A development of the mining industry will produce a basis for various manufactories which will give employment to the youth of the state including the boys who take up Mechanical Engineering and finally the influence of the Mining School will be felt in all the neighboring states and ultimately be known throughout the entire south.

The carrier pigeon when first let loose, will wander in a circular flight for a time not knowing just what to do or what course to take: but when once it starts on its journey, it is sure of a successful route to its destination. The Mining School

has just been turned loose. It is yet wandering more or less at random, feeling the situation as it were. But with Prof. Charles J. Norwood as dean and with a determination to make the school a success, there is little doubt that his most brilliant hopes will some day materialize. Prof. Norwood is also State Geologist and State Inspector of Mines, thus being in close touch with the engineering life of the country at large.

The mining student for the first two years is carried through a course closely similar to those of the same years in the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Courses. In the Junior and Senior years, he branches off into various subjects of technical instruction related to his profession, such as Chemistry, Mineralogy, Geology, Metallurgy, Assaying, Electro-Dynamics, Electrical Appliances, Electricity applied to Mining Operations, Steam Engine, Compressed Air, Ore Dressing, Hydraulics and Mine Surveying.

That the School of Mining Engineering does not believe in race suicide, is evidenced by the birth of the twins. Have you seen the twins? They are at the rear of the Natural Science Building. They are very modest little twins. One is named Pete and the other Repeat. The twins have gotten several nice toys but their mother, the Mining School, is not as well off as she hopes to be and has expended her limited means as judiciously as possible for their comfort. Among their toys are to be found one full sized concentrating table and a mad little motor which propels it; also illustrative equipments of mine ventilation, a model of a modern coal washing plant and a jig. These are very amusing to the twins and they say that when they get grown they are going to get all the appliances and equipments used in the various up-to-date mining plants of the country. The twins have a brother, the Lecture Room, who also has a number of toys and is in no sense jealous of his sisters. The ten mining students of the present year appreciate the children's toys and love to join in the play.

Here's to the Mother's good health, and her family's good health, and may she live long and prosper.

OUR "TWIN-SYSTEM MINING ENGINEERING LABORATORY"

ESTABLISHED in 1880 under the authoritative acts of the General Assembly, the Normal Department has had a steady growth until it now has an enrollment of nearly two hundred students. It is now under the able and efficient management, of Prof. Wilford White as dean assisted by Prof. J. T. C. Noe, who received his bachelor degree at Franklin College and his master degree at Cornell University. Prof. White accepted his position in 1905, having had several years of experience as assistant in this department. Prof. Noe accepted the place of assistant in the same year, having resigned from the chair of English and history at Lincoln University.

Besides a four years' collegiate course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, three subfreshman courses are offered, viz: State Diploma, State Certificate and County Certificate. The Collegiate Course is designated to prepare teachers for the secondary schools and colleges and offers some of the best training from both the Classical and Scientific Departments and furnishes a basis whereon its graduates may easily specialize in almost any direction. The sub-freshman courses prepare teachers for the elementary schools and most of them receive a training that prepares them to battle very successfully with the problems presented by their chosen profession. A short Summer Term is also offered which presents special advantages to those who are unable to atttend during the collegiate year.

The number of matriculates in this department exceeds the enrollment of last year by over forty per cent. Owing to the increased demand made by this advancement the legislature was asked for a donation of thirty-five thousand dollars in order that a new building might be erected but the learned Solons of Kentucky evidently considered that under the broad canopy of Heaven with no walls to restrain him, the teacher would be offered better advantages of 'expansion.' They were, however, favorably impressed with the exceeding love of our didactic brother obtained under his present conditions and while in a sympathetic frame of

mind passed an act granting to those holding the degree of B. Ped. the privilege of teaching in the schools of Kentucky without further examination, also authorizing the Board of Trustees of the College to grant state diplomas and state certificates after the applicant has completed the diploma and state certificate courses. The diploma holds good for life and the certificate for two years unless revoked by the board of trustees, the state superintendent or a country superintendent.

Teachers who attend the summer term are not compelled to attend any institute.

Beginning with the spring term the Senecas and Quintilians begin to appear on the scene of action. The magnificent mountains of Kentucky unfold from their bosoms a motley array of mountaineers who sally down on the sacred abodes of the college man and are immediately re-christened as "Normalites." With this appellation he is immediately ushered into active service as a cadet. This performance is usually superintended by a band of young "Kentucky Colonels" at the quiet hour of midnight after "Prexy" and "Rusty" have fallen victims to Morpheus. Thus he advances on the royal road to education, until he is fully prepared to instruct as well as control the boys who sit on wooden slabs and persist in shooting paper wads at the girls.

While the salary of teachers is not what it should be, his vocation is nevertheless a noble calling and we extend to him our best wishes for the success which he so richly deserves and trust that the sacrifices made in the choice of his lifework will be more than renumerated by that Divinity who rewards those who have a great work in the uplifting of humanity.

IN the way of buildings and equipments the Department of Agriculture does not rank with some of the more elaborately furnished departments of the College; but the thoroughness of the work accomplished and the enthusiasm for scientific and practical pursuits instilled into the students who pursue the course, brand it as one of the most important factors of the College.

Its dean, Prof. C. W. Mathews, has the work sagaciously arranged so that the student who receives the degree of B. Ag. also receives the essentials of the Scientific and Classical Courses.

The Freshman and Sophomore years are much the same as those spent in pursuit of the sciences. The honest son of toil, much to his disgust, instead of being immediately instructed in the art of grafting or having the fertilizer swindle explained, is made to master German, dabble in mathematics and peep through a microscope at alge, fungi, etc., and trace the whole line of plant growth from a bit of slime to the giant Sequoia. Zoology, also, claims a share of his attention and for the first time he learns the names and families of his distant relatives.

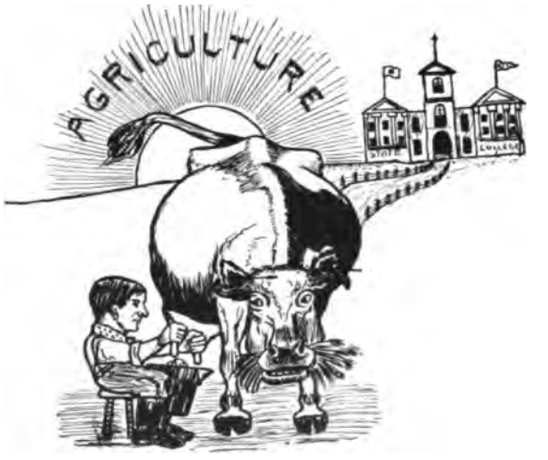
In his Junior year the "young Hayseed" is put in touch with farming proper. Most of his time is spent under Prof. Hooper, who has lately been added to the corps of Profs. Live stock is one of the things he would have you proficient in. To do this the skeleton of Hanover

must be handled over with care. Next you are chased to stock barns, sheep pastures, pig sties, dairies and dog kennels, not only must you eye the animal but "handle" it well to see if it conforms to the scale of points. Not one lovers use but one adopted by a breeders' association. Feeds and feeding are also explained by him in a very able manner. In this study the student determines what food to give the cow to make her produce milk with the right per cent of water for his trade and plenty of salt for the butter. Soil physics too, he would have you know. The fertility of a soil, understand, is directly proportioned to the brains of its owner and increase in the same ratio that his bank account decreases. Breeds and breeding is a subject for much speculation on his part. Of all the theories and pedigrees explained, the only essential is that the "young bloods" know that as a result either of heredity or environments every person who breathes the mint laden atmosphere of Kentucky has a tinge of sporting blood in them, and that there is a future for the "Graft" horse in the Blue Grass State.

Horticulture and Greenhouse management are treated at length by the Dean. These, if diligently studied, will enable the young farmer to distinguish between the true and bramble fruits, and if he applies himself overmuch he may be able to explain the difference between cucumber and watermelon vines.

The most instructive year, however, from an agricultural standpoint, is the Senior. During the whole of this year you are engaged in the study of Logic, Metaphysics, Ethics, Geology and Astronomy. The first three, dealing so directly with matter in the various forms, are essential. Geology is important because it furnishes references to fertilizer works and adds polish. Astronomy is indispensable since upon the actions of the sun and moon depend the seasons and it is highly important to know how to central them. Thesis work is the climax of the four years' course and by the time it is finished the elated youth has learned how money (does not) grows.

Then, diploma in hand, he hastens back to the old homestead. And there, where he can listen to the voice of Nature and commune with Nature's God, he spends his life and strength in the "most healthful, most useful and most noble employment of man."



THE CLASSES

FRESHMAN
SOPHMORE
JUNIOR
SENIOR
DIXIE
OLD ELK

Senior Organization

HENRY S. SCOTT
President.

SUE EUGENIA McCULLOUGH
Vice President.

ALEXANDER THORNTON LEWIS
Treasurer.

PRESLEY THORNTON ATKINS
Class Orator.

COLORS—Dark Military Blue and Gold.

FLOWER—Daisy.

YELL—Hika, Hika, Hika!
Hika, Hika, Ha!
K-Y, '06
Rah, Rah, Rah!

D. B. BRYAN, JR.
"MASCOT"

BEHOLD!

DAVID HUGH ALLEN, "Anhydrous Dave," B.M.E., Edna, Texas.
Mystic Thirteen; Senior Poker Club; Class Baseball Team, 1903, 1904, 1905; Captain, Class Football Team, 1906; K. S. C. A. A.
Thesis: "Efficiency Test of Versailles Flour Mills."

"The gentleman is a Christian product."

PRESLEY THORNTON ATKINS, "Tommy," A.B., Lexington, Kentucky.
Lamp and Cross; Varsity Football Team, 1903, 1904, 1905; Varsity Track Team, 1905, 1906; Glee Club; Secretary, Athletic Association; Associate Editor, "The Kentuckian;" K. S. C. A. A.
Thesis: "Mystic Numbers of Literature."

"Virtue is like a rich stone, best plain set."

WILLIAM JEFFERSON BAXTER, "Bax," B. S., Logana, Kentucky.
President Patterson Literary Society; Member Debating Team; Y. M. C. A.

"No more shall big ambition bend my brow."

FRANK BOGARD, "Hicks,"B.M.E., Woodburn, Oregon.
Tau Beta Pi; K. S. C. A. A.
Thesis: "Experimental Study of the Power Plant of the London Electric Company."

"A great scholar is not one who depends simply on an infinite memory."

LLEWELLYN CHAUNCEY BROWN, "Chauncey," B.M.E., Harrodsburg, Kentucky.
Kappa Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Lamp and Cross; Mystic Thirteen; Business Manager "The Kentuckian;" Second Lieutenant, Cadet Battallion, 1905; K. S. C. A. A.
Thesis: "Design of Central Power Station for Kentucky State College."

"We measure genius by quality not quantity."

DANIEL BOONE BRYAN, "Papa Dan," B.M.E., Lexington, Kentucky.
Sigma Chi; Lamp and Cross; Tau Beta Pi; Manager Varsity Football Team, 1904; Advisory Board, Athletic Association, K. S. C. A. A.
Thesis: "A Study of the Relation of Air to Melting Iron."

"Age is a matter of feeling, not of years."

ALEXANDER JULIAN CHINN, "Foxy," B.M.E., Frankfort, Kentucky.
Sigma Chi; Senior Poker Club; K. S. C. A. A.
Thesis: "Load Tests on Q. & C. R. R."

"Judge not according to the appearance."

NELSON LEWIS CLO, "Jass-ack," B.M.E., Science Hill, Kentucky.
Union Literary Society.
Thesis: "Load Test on Q. & C. R. R."

"I can neither draw a cart nor eat dry oats."

COLEMAN CLYDE CARTWRIGHT, "C. C.," B.C.E., Louisville, Kentucky.
Brooks C. E. Society; Associate Editor, "The Transit."
Thesis: "Photography, Its Relations to Engineering."

"The soul of this man is in his clothes."

ROBERT ESTILL DRAGOO, "Kilowatt," B.M.E., Lexington, Kentucky.
Thesis: "Different Methods of Firing a Boiler not Equipped with Smoke Consuming Apparatus."

"Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

WILLIAM FRANKLIN DOWNING, "Two-fer," B.M.E., Lexington, Kentucky.
Tau Beta Pi; Associate Editor "The Kentuckian;" Captain Cadet Battalion, 1905.
Thesis: "Design of Mengell Box Factory."

"A simple child that lightly draws his breath."

HENRY BOSWORTH DARLING, "Sol," B.M.E., Carrolton, Kentucky.
Sigma Chi; Lamp and Cross; Mystic Thirteen; President Athletic Association; Varsity Baseball Team, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906; Associate Editor "The Kentuckian;" Assistant Manager "The Blue and White;" First Lieutenant, Cadet Batalion, 1904.
Thesis: "Heating and Ventilating Lexington Auditorium."

"The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none."

WILLIAM HUMPHREY DURHAM, "Put," B.Ped., Humphrey, Kentucky.
Union Literary Society.

"A youth of labor with an age of ease."

OMAR McDOWELL, "Colonel," B.M.E., Mt. Olivet, Kentucky.
Mystic Thirteen; Varsity Baseball Team, 1905, 1906; Captain, Cadet Battalion, 1905; K. S. C. A. A.
Thesis: "Experimental Study Carlisle Light Plant."

"Wit without employment is a disease."

GEORGE PECK EDMONDS, "Kid," B.M.E., Lebanon, Kentucky.
Sigma Nu; Gym Team; Y. M. C. A.; K. S. C. A. A.
Thesis: "Discussion of Springfield Water and Light Plant."

"Children blessings, seem, but torments are.

THOMAS WILLMOT FREEMAN, "Widow," B.M.E. Lexington, Kentucky.

Kappa Alpha; Tau Beta Pi; Lamp and Cross.

Thesis: "Effect of Creosoting on Strength of Timber."

"My endeavors have ever been short of my desires."

ARCHILLES GALLOWAY GOUGH, "Miss Gough," B.M.E. Benton, Kentucky; K. S. C. A. A.

Thesis: "Design of 10 Horse Power Gas Engine."

"The modern majesty consists of work."

ROY CALDWELL HOPGOOD, "Hop," B.M.E., Morganfield, Kentucky.

Assistant Manager Football Team, 1905. Manager Baseball Team, 1905; Second Lieutenant, Cadet Battery, 1905; K. S. C. A. A.

Thesis: "Study of Certain Phases of Magneto and Central Energy Telephone Systems."

"It is difficult to divest one's self of vanity."

BESS ENGLEMAN GOGGIN, B.S., Somerset, Kentucky.
Black Cat Sorority; President Philosophian Literary Society; Vice President Y. W. C. A.; K. S. C. A. A.
Thesis: "A Study of the Life History, and Habits of Sitodrepa Painicea.

"The gift of fascination, the power to charm, when, where, and who she would."

MARY COTTELL GREGORY, "Judy," A.B., Louisville, Kentucky.
Psi Sorority; Vice President Philosophian Literary Society; President Y. W. C. A.

"Why so silent? Ah, there's the rub,
She saves her voice for the Woman's Club."

LUCY KELLER HUTCHCRAFT, "Toots," A.B., Lexington, Kentucky.
Chi Epsilon Chi; Delta Psi Alpha; Neville Literary Society; K. S. C. A. A.

"Airy ambition, soaring high."

JAMES CLAY HAMILTON, "Murphy," B.M.E., Uniontown, Kentucky.
Sigma Chi; Lamp and Cross; Mystic Thirteen.
Thesis: "A Design for Heating and Ventilating the Lexington Auditorium."

"Paul, Paul, why persecutest thou me."

CHARLES CLEVELAND HEDGES, "C²," B.S., Burlington, Kentucky.
Union Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; First Lieutenant Cadet Battalion, 1905.
Thesis: "The Determination of Phosphoric Acid in Iron Ore."

"Fie! what a spendthrift he is with his tongue."

SADOCIE CONNELLEE JONES, "Miss Jones," B.Agr., Sadieville, Kentucky.
Union Literary Society; Morril Agricultural Society; Y. M. C. A.
Thesis: "Germination of Seed Corn Saved under Various Farm Conditions.

"In action, how like an angel; in apprehension, how like a god."

KATHERINE TEMPLE HOBSON, "Kitty Cat," A.B., Lexington, Kentucky.

Chi Epsilon Chi; Delta Psi Alpha; Neville Literary Society; Girls' Basket Ball Team; K. S. C. A. A.

Thesis: "Tragedies of Euripides."

"Around her shone the nameless charms unmasked by her alone."

EUGENIA SUE McCULLOCH, "Bridget," B.S., Louisville, Kentucky.

Black Cat Sorority; Delta Psi Alpha; Neville Literary Society; Class Vice President; Vice President, Dramatic Club; Assistant Editor, "Blue and White;" K. S. C. A. A.; Associate Editor, "Kentuckian."

Thesis: "Geology of Fayette County."

"A rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun,
To relish a joke and rejoice at a pun."

ELIZABETH MARGARET MAHONEY, "My Honey," B.S., Bedford, Kentucky.

Black Cat Sorority; Philosophian Literary Society; K. S. C. A. A.

Thesis: "A Study of the Maples, with Special Reference to Local Forms."

"All orators are dumb when beauty pleadeth."

JAMES SPENCER McHARGUE, "Jeans," B.S., Boreing, Kentucky.
Union Literary Society; Second Lieutenant, Cadet Battalion, 1905.
Thesis: "Occurrence of Fintanium in Kentucky."

"The sun, though it passes through dirty places, yet remains as pure as before."

FRED COIT MAHAN, "Pete," B.M.E., Lancaster, Kentucky.
Tau Beta Pi; Varsity Football Team, 1904, 1905; Class President, 1905; Second Lieutenant, Cadet Battalion, 1905; K. S. C. A. A.
Thesis: "Experimental Study of the Power Plant of the London Electric Light Company."

"If he had two ideas in his head they would fall out with each other."

RANKIN POWERS DUVALLE, "Pap," B.C.E., Stamping Ground, Kentucky.
Patterson Literary Society; Brooks C. E. Society; K. S. C. A. A.
Thesis: "Water Works System for Stamping Ground."

"Anger manages everything badly."

EDWARD PATRICK KELLY, "E. Pat.," A.B., Hawesville, Kentucky.
Union Literary Society; Captain, Cadet Battalion, 1905.

"Calamity is a man's true touchstone."

WILLIAM PRIEST KEMPER, "Fuzzy," B.C.E., Millersburg, Kentucky.
Sigma Nu; Lamp and Cross; Mystic Thirteen; Football Team, 1903, 1904, 1905; Football Captain, 1905; Manager, Basket Ball Team, 1905; Treasurer, Cadet Dance Committee; K. S. C. A. A.
Thesis: "Cement Tests for Q. & C. Railroad."

"The knowledge of thyself will preserve thee from vanity."

ALEXANDER THORNTON LEWIS, "Professor," B.M.E., Versailles, Kentucky.
Tau Beta Pi; Senior Poker Club; Class Treasurer; Class Baseball and Football Team; K. S. C. A. A.
Thesis: "Efficiency Test of Versailles Flour Mills."

"Wiser in his own conceit than seven men who can render a reason."

CHARLES PRENTISS LANCASTER, "C. P.," B.C.E., Paris, Kentucky.
Patterson Literary Society; Brooks C. E. Society; Y. M. C. A.; K. S. C. A. A.
Thesis: "Plans and Specifications for a Two-Story House."

"A man whose blood snow-broth."

JOHN WILBUR LANCASTER, "Lank," B.Ped., Josephine, Kentucky.
Patterson Literary Society; Vice President, Y. M. C. A.
Thesis: "Physical Basis of the Mind."

"Necessary, dear sir or madam,
For the love interest, just like Adam."

WALLACE HOPKINS MAGEE, "Maggie," B.M.E., Louisville, Kentucky.
Tau Beta Pi; K. S. C. A. A.
Thesis: "Load Tests on Q. &. C. R. R."

"Modesty seldom resides in a breast that is not enriched with nobler virtues."

HENRY RAY MOORE, "Cincy," B.M.E., Lebanon, Kentucky.

Sigma Nu; Mystic Thirteen; Class Football Team; Class Baseball Team; K. S. C. A. A.

Thesis: "Discussion of Springfield Water and Light Plant."

"Who doesn't worry at all you know,
Because the governor has the dough."

CHARLES JARRETT McPHERSON, "Cholly Mac," B.M.E., Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Kappa Alpha; Lamp and Cross; Mystic Thirteen; Giftorian, 1906; K. S. C. A. A.

Thesis: "A Study of the Development of the Steam Turbine."

"Sing a little tenor, sing a little baritone, also sing a little bass."

GEORGE CARTER MONTGOMERY, "Rusty," B.M.E., Liberty, Kentucky.

Pi Kappa Alpha; Tau Beta Pi; Lamp and Cross; Varsity Football Team 1904, 1905; Varsity Baseball, 1905, 1906; Baseball Captain, 1905; College Band; Orchestra; K. S. C. A. A.

Thesis: "A Study of Magnetic and Central Energy Telephone Systems."

"I am one who finds within me a nobility."

JAMES CLEVELAND NEWMAN, "Grover," B.M.E., Lexington, Kentucky.

Lieutenant and Quartermaster, Cadet Battalion, 1905; Senior Gym Team; K. S. C. A. A.

Thesis: "Design of a Power Station for Paris and Mt. Sterling Traction."

"Mighty in his dignity."

JAMES CLARENCE NESBIT, "Noisy," B.C.E., Madisonville, Kentucky.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Lamp and Cross; Manager, Varsity Football Team, 1905; K. S. C. A. A.

Thesis: "Interurban Road to Winchester, Kentucky."

"My dagger is my tongue."

FRENCH WADE RANKIN, "Mose," B.M.E., Cynthiana, Kentucky.

Y. M. C. A.; K. S. C. A. A.

Thesis: Design for Power Station for Paris and Mt. Sterling Interurban Railway.

"A countenance more in sorrow than in anger."

PHILIP RIEFKIN, "Lena," B.M.E., Newport, Kentucky.

Editor-in-Chief, "The Kentuckian;" Union Literary Society; Class Baseball and Football Team, 1904, 1905; Class Secretary, 1905; K. S. C. A. A.

Thesis: "Determination of Cost of Pumping Water Along Q. & C. R. R. from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Chattanooga, Tenn."

"The voice of the people."

HENRY ENGLISH READ, "Henrico," B. M. E., Hodgeville, Kentucky.

Mystic Thirteen; Manager Varsity Baseball Team; First Lieutenant, Cadet Battalion, 1905; K. S. C. A. A.

Thesis: "Experimental Study Carlisle Electric Light Plant."

"Too oft love's rights have misapplied."

HERMAN CLAYTON ROBINSON, "Rib," B.M.E., Georgetown, Kentucky.

Subscription Manager, "The Kentuckian;" Patterson Literary Society; Class Baseball Team; Class Basket Ball Team; First Lieutenant, Cadet Battalion, 1905; K. S. C. A. A.

Thesis: "Determination of Cost of Pumping Water Along Q. & C. R. R. from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Chattanooga, Tenn."

"There are few, very few, that will own themselves in a mistake."

EVA MAY NUNNELLEY, "Evangeline," A.B., Lexington, Kentucky.
Psi Sorority; Philosophian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

"Gently to hear, kindly to judge."

MARY ESTILL SCOTT, "Scotty," B.S., Richmond, Kentucky.
Psi Sorority; Philosophian Literary Society; Manager, Girls' Basket Ball Team; Associate Editor, "The Kentuckian;" Y. W. C. A.; K. S. C. A. A.
Thesis: "Geology of Fayette County."

"Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected."

MARY SCRUGHAM, "Scruggie," A.B., Lexington, Kentucky.
Chi Epsilon Chi; Associate Editor, "The Kentuckian;" Neville Literary Society.

"Beauty is a witch against whose charms faith melteth into blood."

HAROLD EDWIN STEVENS, "Judge," B.Agr., Pruett, Kentucky.
Union Literary Society; Morril Agricultural Society.
Thesis: "A Study of the Milk Supply of the City of Lexington."

"I did wed myself to things of life from infancy."

MAXWELL WAIDE SMITH, "Smithy," B.C.E., Hot Springs, Arkansas.
Pi Kappa Alpha; Brooks C. E. Society; First Lieutenant, Cadet Battery, 1905; K. S. C. A. A.
Thesis: "Construction of Eight Miles of Railway."

"At whose sights all the stars hide their diminished heads."

JOHN BUCKNOR TRICE, "Little John," B.M.E., Hopkinsville, Kentucky.
Phi Delta Theta; Lamp and Cross; Captain, Cadet Battery, 1904; K. S. C. A. A.
Thesis: "The Development of Concrete Steel Construction in Engineering."

"Fashion for the journey—dull and heavy."

ROBERT CRAIG TERRILL, "Hoss," B.C.E., Bedford, Kentucky.
President, Patterson Literary Society; First Lieutenant, Cadet Battalion, 1905; Y. M. C. A.; K. S. C. A. A.
Thesis: "Cement Tests for Q. & C. R. R.

"The tartness of his face sours ripe grapes."

HUGH WILBUR TAYLOR, "Governor," B.Agr., Lewisport, Kentucky.
President, Agricultural Society; Patterson Literary Society; Orator, 1905; Giftorian, 1906; K. S. C. A. A.
Thesis: "Live History and Methods of Combating the Mealy Bug (Psendococcus citri").

"A youth to fortune and to fame unknown."

WYLIE BRODBECK WENDT, "Brodie," B.C.E., Newport, Kentucky.
Manager, Varsity Basket Ball Team; Associate Editor "The Kentuckian;" Assistant Editor "Blue and White;" Class Prophet; Varsity Track Team, 1905; College Band; Orchestra; Brooks C. E. Society; Y. M. C. A.; K. S. C. A. A.
Thesis: "Design of Water Works System for Stamping Ground, Kentucky."

"The frivolous work of polished idleness."

ALICE MAY VOLKMAN, "Donk," A.B., Louisville, Kentucky.
Black Cat Sorority; Delta Psi Alpha; Associate Editor, "The Kentuckian;" Captain Girls' Basket Ball Team; President, Neville Literary Society; K. S. C. A. A.
Thesis: "Rise of Epic Poetry."

"That is the best part of beauty which a picture cannot express."

ANNA WALLIS, "Big One," A.B., Lexington, Kentucky.
Psi Sorority; Neville Literary Society; Treasurer, Y. W. C. A.; Class Historian.
Thesis: "Woman in Primitive Culture."

"Where all perfection makes the sum of bliss."

FANNY LEE WEIR, A.B., Louisville, Kentucky.
Psi Sorority; Philosophian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.
Thesis: "Influence of Magic and Religion upon Civilization."

"Like many another shy young thing,
Hustling around to find a ring."

JAMES DEL ROGERS, "Little Rhodie," B.C.E., Louisville, Kentucky.
Phi Delta Theta; Tau Beta Pi; Lamp and Cross; Manager, Varsity Track Team; Editor-in-Chief, "The Transit;" Associate Editor, "The Kentuckian;" Editor-in-Chief, "Blue and White;" Patterson Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; K. S. C. A. A.
Thesis: "Design of Pin Connected Bridge."

"None but himself can be his parallel."

HENRY SKILLMAN SCOTT, "Hensy Sockless," B.M.E., Bement, Illinois.
Kappa Sigma; Class President; Senior Poker Club; Captain, Cadet Battery, 1905; K. S. C. A. A.
Thesis: "Design of Interlocking Plant for C. N. O. and T. P. R. R. at Chattanooga, Tenn."

"Nature was here so lavish of her store,
That she bestowed until she had no more."

FRANK RAYMOND SELLMAN, "Baron," B.M.E., Nicholasville, Kentucky.
Senior Poker Club.
Thesis: "Design of Interlocking Plant for C. N. O. and T. P. R. R. at Chattanooga, Tenn."

"Man know thyself! All wisdom centers there."

HORACE HILDEBRAND WILSON, "H square," B.M.E., Lexington, Kentucky.

Sigma Nu; Mystic Thirteen; K. S. C. A. A.; Y. M. C. A.

Thesis: "Study of the Development of Steam Turbines."

"All the world loves a lover."

ALBERT NEWTON WHITLOCK, "Whit," A.B., Richmond, Kentucky.

President, Union Literary Society; Associate Editor, "The Kentuckian;" Class Representative; Second Lieutenant, Cadet Battalion, 1905.

"A stream where alike the elephant may swim and the lamb may wade."

RODMAN WILEY, "Johnnie," B.C.E., White Sulphur, Kentucky.

Tau Beta Pi; Lamp and Cross; President, Brooks C. E. Society; Class President, 1904; Business Manager, "The Transit;" Patterson Literary Society; Captain, Cadet Battalion, 1905; K. S. C. A. A.

Thesis: "Design of Pin Connected Bridge."

"Forbear to judge, for we are sinners all."

BYRON McCLELLAND, "Country," B.S., Walnut Hill, Kentucky
Union Literary Society.
Thesis: "The Occurrence of Sulphides in Kentucky Petroleum."

"An acrobatic, erratic chap
You can never catch in any trap."

FLORENCE WILKIE, A.B., Lexington, Kentucky.
(Shy of Photographer).
Thesis: "Music of Nebuchanezzar's Band."

"How goodness heightens beauty."

1906

John Webb
J. L. Coger
L. J. Pryse

Class of '06

On the eighth day of September 1902, the usual motley crowd of Freshmen first climbed the hill of Kentucky State College campus with the advice of fond parents ringing in their ears and their souls and minds intent upon the mental battles out of which they expected to come victorious. The jingle of their father's hard earned cash, the all of which they had with them, could be heard from afar off.

They went into the hall of the main building and joined the pushing, perspiring throng, were soon ushered into the electrically heated office of the president and presented with numerous slips of paper. After signing the register, they were sent to the office of the business agent to be relieved of their coin.

They soon got on to the ropes and spent their time in the study of English "Literature," Plane Geometry and wood shop. In Plane Geometry they were introduced to the scornful, sarcastic Dick, who in spite of his rough manner was in the hour of need, the students' best friend. After escorting this class through all the required mathematics he felt equal to the life of the wild and woolly west and accepted a position in Nevada, much to the regret of every student of the institution.

In their Sophomore year, the majority of them met their Waterloo, and in about ninety per cent of the cases the part of Wellington was ably enacted by Jimmy White.

It was in this year that they met the man who occupies the second niche in the Student's hall of fame, or better the second shrine in the Student's temple. Prof. Kastle or Little Joe, after piloting this class through metallurgy, he too threw up the sponge and accepted a government position in Washington. It is said that his children are singing:

"Everybody works but father,
From Ma to brother Rob,
And the reason Pap's not working
He's got a government job."

The Junior year introduced them to Prof. Faig who taught them the way in which the "little forces act" assisted by his two foot ruler and the quizzing, conscientious, irritable, strenuous Prof. Wilson, Beau Brummel of the faculty. It was in

this epoch that the "Poker Club" flourished and waxed great, consequently, numerous were the conditions in gymnasium and military science.

The Senior year was ushered in with the rustle of corduroy trousers and the glimmer of "little white hats." The Bub Hicks is transformed into the sport and Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.

As this volume goes to press, the class of '06 is still struggling for 11.25 and the "Colonel" is crying in anguish, "Paul, Paul, why persecutest thou me."

In June some seventy of these, the representative men and women of Kentucky, will be given degrees and sent forth to matriculate in the great University, the world. May they be attended by every possible success and pass all the examinations of their chosen curriculum.

Those Who Also Ran

Allen, Samuel H.
Almy, Edward D.
Almy, Samuel W.
Ashbrook, Samuel J.
Allison, W. B.
Arrowsmith, O. S.
Baldwin, Joseph C.
Bowen, Thomas S.
Bradford, George C.
Browen, Festus C.
Brown, R. LeRoy.
Browning, F. C.
Butner, Annabel.
Barrow, D. W.
Becker, Theodore H.
Chambers, W. D.
Cassell, Anna Belle.
Clark, Sarah G.
Coffee, Frank M.
Cogar, J. S.
Combs, Leslie.
Conn, Grace F.
Connor, Frank T.
Clarkson, Chas. J.
Darnaby, Kate B.
Dairs, Robert W.
Denton, Alexander.
Driskell, Edgar B.
Dudley, Harry B.
Dudley, Roy K.
Edwards, Harry G.
Elam, Shelly S.
Embry, W. D.
Forbes, James M.
Fish, Clarence B.
Gardner, Andrew B.
Goodwin, William.
Greife, Harry W.
Guyer, White.
Gaither, Isaac H.
Hardin, Samuel J.
Hibler, Edna P.
Holt, Harris.
Hord, Dixianna.
Houlihan, Edward.
Howard, C. T.
Hughes, Thurston.
Jones, Henry L.
Judd, Marvin H.
Kelly, Richard H.
Kendrick, May C.
Kevil, Kay K.
Kinkead, D. Corneal.
Kehoe, Pennell B.
Logan, Wm. F.
Land, LeRoy M.
Lelton, James H.
Lilly, John A.
Maddox, Francis M.
Maul, A. M.
McChord, John.
McKenney, J. F.
McVey, Everett C.
Menifee, J. N.
Milligan, G. Stanley.
Montgomery, Chas. G.
Morgan, John V.
McCaw Wm. R.
Moore, Gus H.
Nichols, Hal M.
Nunnelly, James R.
Parrigan Frank.
Porniell, Park.
Putnam, John L.
Pride, Louis B.
Ratliff Alvin B.
Redd, Frances.
Royster, Sevin.
Rice, Edgar Poe.
Rodes, Allen H.
Saunders, Hugh B.
Shaw, Joseph S.
Sherrill, B. W.
Simrall, John G.
Smith, Pryse B.
Smith, Ruby L.
Spiers, Willie W.
Stone, Francis M.
Sutton, O. A.
Scott, Ethelbert.
South, Weldon H.
Talley, Karl A.
Taylor, James J.
Tewell, Robert E.
Thompson, Wm. E.
Waide, David F.
Walker, Robert.
Wallace, W. R.
Waller, Elizabeth.
Ward, Harry K.
Whitesides, W. S.
Wilkie, Ralph J.
Williamson, H. L.

19 07
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Junior Organization

D. P. BRANNON,
President.

FLORENCE MADDOCKS,
Vice President.

A. W. STEELE,
Secretary.

W. D. NICHOLS,
Orator.

F. C. PAULLIN,
Treasurer.

COLORS—Orange and Blue.

FLOWER—Narcissus.

YELL—Ah! hell,
Ah! heaven,
Junior Class,
'07.

Roll of Juniors

Acker, R. L.
Allen, J. G.
Ammerman, J. R.
Alexander, Dorothy.
Arnspiger, R. A.
Baer, S. T.
Bagby, Mamie.
Barker, M. R.
Battaile, J. F.
Bogges, L. S.
Branson, D. P.
Brewer, R. E.
Brown, W. W.
Carse, R. A.
Crenshaw, Alice.
Coleman, S. B.
Carmody, Clara.
Craig, B. S.
Cornfield, Louise.
Cram, A. B.
Crawley, Alice.
Denham, E. M.
Dowling, Alice.
Dodd, D. J.
Edgar, G.
Estill, D. C.
Farrell, W. A.
Gordon, Goldie.
Grumwell, P. C.
Gilbert, Luella.
Hamilton, W. S.
Hart, R.
Herman, J. G.
Hillenmeyer, L. E.
Howard, G. B.
Karsner, A. S.
Kelly, R. H.
Kirby, A. M.
Lockridge, Mamie.
Lawson, F. H.
Lazaras, Goldie.
Lewis, L. L.
Lewis, Vinnie.
Mahan, C. A.
Maddocks, Florence.
McClellan, B.
McKinney, W.
Nicholls, Elizabeth.
Nichols, W. D.
Ott, T.
Paullin, F. C.
Piper, Minnie.
Parrish, S.
Rankin, F. J.
Reese, E. L.
Rule, P.
Scarce, G. G.
Schoene, C. E.
Strachan, G. M.
Shannon, P. F.
Stiles, Marguerite.
Sherfiuis, B.
Stigers, J. F.
Sprague, J. M.
Stone, F. M.
Sumner, G.
Spears, H. D.
Taliaferro, R. R.
Thomas, J. W.
Thorne, J. W.
Towery, B. F.
Turner, T. M.
Vandercook, R.
Vogt, F. S.
Webster, Mamie.
Woodward, W. D.
Wallis, Elizabeth.
Yager, J. J.

Class of '07

A sweeter story never graced the lips of human bard, no heavenly crown ever shown with more brilliant stars, no history has ever perpetuated nobler deeds than those that can be recorded to the young people who gathered at Kentucky State College when the switch board of time was punctured with the play of September, 1902.

Of all the noble youths that signed the class roll and donned the mantle of "07 or Bust," but few have been crushed by the grit will of 11.25 and passed out on fares.

Perhaps there never existed a class that could boast that they had never once suffered from the sharp sting of defeat. Their treatment was alike toward all. Never flinching from a battle with their dignified brothers, the "Seniors." Always ready to appease the hunger of their kid brothers, the "Sophomores," and more than willing to dry the tears of their baby brothers, the "Freshmen."

Our Scientists, Classicals, Engineers and Agriculturists are the best that are to be found in any institution of learning. Our orators are great, our athletes have been broad of shoulders, deep of chest, swift of foot and ever ready to play well their part.

To sum up all with a few sentences, a more manly, more gallant, more chivalrous class never claimed Kentucky State College as their Alma Mater.

08

Sophomore Organization

T. R. BRYANT,
President.

G. R. VEAL,
Vice President.

CHRISTINA PENCE,
Secretary.

H. H. DOWNING,
Treasurer.

COLORS—Gold and Black.

CLASS FLOWER—Pansy.

YELL—Rickety reckety rick rack rack,
Rah rah rah, Gold and Black
Rickety rackity rick rack rate
We are the class of nineteen-eight.

Roll of Sophomores

Adair, G. S.
Alden, W. O.
Allen, Lutie D.
Babbage, A. W.
Bean, L. V.
Beaumont, A. B.
Bell, D.
Bennett, B. W.
Bennett, C. S.
Blessing, P. N.
Bowden, A. O.
Bowlds, F.
Bogard G. T.
Brewer, L.
Brockman, G. F.
Browning, J. K.
Bryant, T. R.
Buckner, Ella S.
Buekner, G. D.
Buchanan, A. S.
Carmody, J. P.
Carter, Sarah M.
Clary, H. B.
Clay, J. T.
Clay, R. W.
Cornelison, H. L.
Curtis, J. S.
Dabney, S. V.
Daugherty, Helen L.
Dean, W. J.
Douglas, E. T.
Downing, H. H.
Earle, T. B.
Elam, A. M.
Elliott, Nannie.
Feland, F. R.
Fried, Sienna K.
Galloway, C. R.
Graham, F. H.
Grannis, J. K.
Green, W. T.
Guerrant, R. A.
Hamilton, W. P. B.
Hanna, Aline G.
Heenan, J. H.
Herring, H. L.
Holland, R. M.
Howerton, T. M.
Hudson, W. E.
Humphrey, R. A.
Hutchcraft, D. K.
Jewell, J .B.
Johnson, Bessie H.
Johnson, Mary S.
Kelly, C. C.
Kiesel, W. C.
Kirk, E.
Kirk, M. C.
Manning, G. M.
Martin, Grace L.
Martin, Sadie S.
Mathers, A. M.
Mathews, W. C.
McCauley, J. M.
McCorkle, G. K.
McCutcheon, J. R.
McFerran, W. V.
McGarvey, H. E.
McPheron, R. L.
Melton, J. L.
Metzler, D.
Oldham, E. B.
Orr, T. J.
Pence, Christina.
Penrod, A.
Pogue, J. L.
Porter, C. A.
Powell, J. H.
Poynter, A. L.
Preston, W.
Purnell, Agnes
Reardon, J. R.
Rice, C. J.
Rodes, W.
Roswell, C. M.
Samuel, R. L.
Scearce, G. G.
Schuitz, H. J.
Scott, R. D.
Shanklin, S.
Simms, R. L.
Smith, M. S.
Speyer, H. A.
*Steinert, Louise.
Stoll, J. W. M.
Stone, N. E.
Swarts, G. F.
Swearenger, W. R.
Sweeney, Sunshine.
Taylor, G. B.
Townsend, H E.
Turner, G. C.
Walker, Madie L.
*Wall, W. H.
Wathen, B. H.
Watson, J. S.
Wells, E.
Wilhoit, A. L.
Wilkes, F. M.
Wilson, J. M.
Wilson, R. C.
Yates, H. C.
Young, R. G.

*Deceased.

1908

Louise Steinert
W. M. Wall

Class of '08

Upon inspection a careful observer will see that the Freshman sieve did its work upon the present Sophomore class with the greatest thoroughness. Not a name remains upon our class roll that, for any reason we could wish to have erased. Our roll bears one hundred and thirteen names, each one of which we are proud to claim. Of course there are some students who, for certain reasons stand out a little more prominently than others, but for diligent work and trustworthiness, the average member of the class of '08 has few equals.

For making such claims as these, we might be accused of being conceited, but we insist that conceit has no hold upon us and that we have enough to justify our boasting. A thorough examination of class records will disclose the fact that in intellectual strength our class is a giant. This alone might be considered enough to justify some boastfulness, yet it is only one of the many good things that may be said of our class.

The athletic side of college life is something that appeals to every student whether girl or boy and in this department the Sophomores stand with the best. Not only are we well represented on all the Varsity teams, but our class teams are hard to match. We have never hesitated, even when we were verdant Freshmen, to meet the teams representing the other classes in the various departments of athletics. Only once in these inter-class struggles have we tasted defeat and in this instance we were beaten by such a narrow margin that the defeat was no disgrace.

That our class is made up of girls and boys who are strong, not only in brain and muscle, but also in moral stamina is shown by the fact that we have broken the ice for the slow, but sure advance of the honor system as regards upright conduct in the classroom and examination hall.

Out of a class of nearly sixty who entered the first year of the Academy course in the autumn of 1902, only a half dozen have pursued the even tenor of their way and arrived at the exalted position of membership in the present Sophomore class. Various are the causes that have compelled our classmates to leave us.

Since the opening of the current school session, two of our most highly esteemed classmates have gone hence. The story of the departure of these students is all too well known, not only to the members of our class, but also to every student in the college. On Nov. 8, 1905, one of the most lovable girls that it could fall to ones lot to know, was taken ill and after an illness of only four days, Louise Steinert died. Those were for us indeed

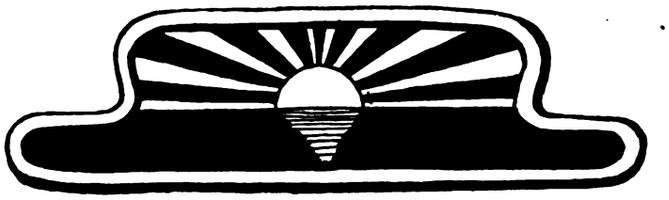
melancholy days, and yet we felt that if it were the will of God that she should be thus early stricken down, we could say with the poet:

> Yet not unmeet it was that one like that young friend of ours,
> So gentle and so beautiful, should perish with the flowers.

On the seventh of February, 1906, we were shocked by the news that our beloved classmate, W. H. Wall, was dead. A clear index to the disposition of this young man was given by one of his classmates while talking to a company of friends, when he said, "I never heard Willie Wall say a thing against anybody in my life."

It is gratifying to each of us to notice, toward the close of our second year spent together, that there is a well developed spirit of congeniality existant in the Sophomore class. We are well represented in all of the departments of the college, and yet there is not the slightest trace of antagonism between the members of the various courses. Of the classical and scientific sections of our class, we are especially proud, not because we there find any different degree of intelligence from that high standard which is characteristic of the other sections, but because we find a company, nearly a score of girls, who for beauty, intelligence and lovable dispositions have few equals and no superiors.

We feel sure that our class is made up of students who are going to make their presence known in the world, of those who are destined to accomplish great things, and so if sometime in the near future you notice the earth rotating from east to west, just take it easy and say that some of those '08 boys are bringing their plans to a culmination, or if you happen to catch a glimpse of something passing over your head at the rate of 400,000 miles per second, you may just tell your friends that you saw one of the '08 boys riding his domesticated comet.



FRESHIE

Freshman Organization

W. B. MURPHY,
President.

MARY RODES,
Vice President.

MARY STEVERS,
Secretary and Treasurer.

COLORS—Yellow and Green.

FLOWER—Sunflower.

YELL—Flopperty Flop! Flopperty Flop!
Freshman! Freshman! on the top!
Who are we? Who are we?
We're the Freshmen of K. S. C.
Sis boom ha! Sis boom ba!
Freshman, Freshman, Rah Rah Rah.

179612

Roll of Freshmen

jalcorn.
lmallison
maryeakers.
susanmakers.
wjalexander.
rcbarbee.
grbarbee.
dobyars.
jhballard
ewban.
wcbewlay.
fcbell.
ebennett
mblack
rosembright
pblumenthal
cfbowman
rqcreekmore.
agniechinn.
besscongleton.
hscannon.
fccarroll.
obchisholm.
wfcox.
iscrosthwaite.
prcabrera.
jtclay.
hccarpenter.
wlcoons.
secawdill.
gkchapman.
jmcoons.
tpdufour.
jwduncan.
gfdoss.

*deceased.

sdaugherty.
hadavis.
tcdunn.
wrerdman.
ebellis.
dsestill.
ksedwards.
raedwards.
heifort.
mgfields.
jmfishback.
fgarman.
rosewglass.
rgarrett.
wwgreathouse.
wgreathouse.
ccgarvin.
rshaff.
mehurt.
chaynes.
*flhaley
blholloday.
jahopgood.
eehoune.
aphamilton.
fhudgins.
elharrison.
hhudson.
wehord.
lillianpardesty.
owirwin.
cajohns.
stjackson.
sjacobs.
sarahkaufman.

ckarrick.
abkeeney.
awking.
alisle.
elogan.
wclee.
lillianluten.
eleanormarshall
gcmills.
sarahsmartin.
gmmcalister.
vymoore.
jemartin.
lmarks.
pmontgomery.
omagender.
tcmenville.
rmcmillan.
wcmcdowell.
wbmurphy.
jtneighbors.
phneblett.
henriettaoberderfer.
bmprocter.
hcpower.
dparrish.
fcpowell.
sarapier.
btrobinson.
hlrankin.
hjrice.
griedel.
sriggs.
coryan.
maryrodes.

ionastiles.
hbsanders.
epscott.
jmsimmons.
hwsmith.
marystivers.
mcspadling.
wostackhouse.
ffscheffins.
gtscott.
asmith.
dsayers.
rjsellman.
adsilva.
adsebolt.
agslicer.
hshemwell.
wmshyrock.
olschultz.
rwsman.
dctalbott.
hwtaylor.
nstaylor.
hetaylor.
wgtrice.
aaumethum.
cdwells.
ewells.
bdwilliams.
hwhite.
wjwaller.
efworthington.
bdwilson.
agyankey.

1909

F. C. Baley

Class of '09

By Sept. 11, 1905, the majority of the students who were to compose the class of 1909 in Kentucky State College had matriculated. It is one of the largest classes this college has ever had, and gives glittering promises of being one of the best. There were 147 in the class at the beginning of the term and many matriculated later in the month.

Some of the students in the class came from other schools, some gave up lucrative positions in order to acquire the advantages of a college education, and many came through the arduous toils of the "Prep."

On November tenth an election of class officers was held. W. B. Murphy was elected president by a considerable majority; Miss Mary Rodes was the general favorite for vice-president; Miss Stivers was elected secretary and treasurer and E. Logan was chosen to fill the position of cheer leader.

November 23 a committee was appointed to select the class colors. Orange and green were decided on as the Freshman colors.

November 27 was the day on which the picked teams from the Freshman and Sophomore classes lined up on the foot-ball field. After a long and hard-fought game the score was announced as 4 to 0 in favor of the Sophomores, but it was a very close game throughout, and the Sophomores were compelled to resort to the use of "ringers" to make the score in their favor. Several members of the Freshman class demonstrated their prowess on the gridiron to a remarkable degree, and they will doubtless become famous in the annals of football in Kentucky State College.

The Freshmen and Sophomores came together on November first in a general "mix-up." This collision came as an aftermath of the proverbial Hallowe'en pranks and it served as an outlet for the exuberant feelings of the students of both classes. Although no decision was rendered, it was evident to the unprejudiced spectators that the Freshmen had the better of the contest. No one was hurt.

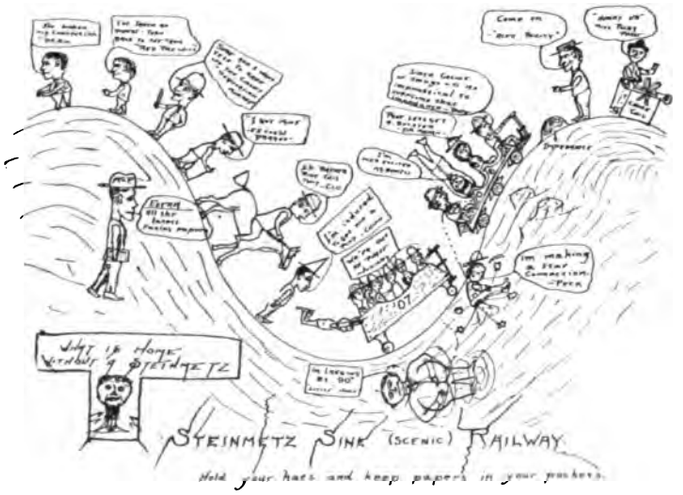
The class has taken very active part in athletics and promises to develop men who will become very prominent in college sports. Barbee, Edwards, Crosthwaite, Haff, Logan, Garvin, Chapman, Harrison, Creekmore, Alcorn, Bennett and Scott are some of the men who are to sustain the reputation of the class in athletics.

March 16 was the date on which a gymnastic exhibition was given at the college gymnasium. The Freshman gym. class gave an Indian Club drill which met with the hearty appreciation of the spectators. There was also held on this night a series of competitive gymnastic exhibitions which were viewed by three competent judges as well as by the spectators, and were to decide the best all-round gymnast in the college. The judges returned a unanimous vote for Freshman Crosthwaite and this decision met with the hearty approval of the class, as was evinced by the deafening cheering which followed the announcement of the victory. Mr.

Crosthwaite had long been known as an accomplished acrobat and athlete and he reflected honor on his class by his triumph in this exhibition.

On March 23 Haley, a member of the Freshman class, was taken suddenly ill and was removed to his home at Paris, Ky., where, after a few days' illness, he passed away. There was no truer or more manly young man in the Freshman class than Haley; he was liked by all, and held a particular affection in the hearts of those who knew him best. His memory will ever be preserved by the class and he will always be remembered as a bright and promising young man who was laying the foundation of a happy and prosperous future when he was so suddenly removed by the hand of inscrutable Providence.

As we come now to the end of our first collegiate year we look back over the past few months with pleasure, albeit with a little touch of sadness and regret when we see the many opportunities which have escaped us, but we have come to know each other better, and those who at the beginning of the term were strangers are now connected by warm bonds of friendship and affection, some of which friendships will doubtless continue through life. When we come back next year to take up again our unfinished work it will be with more cheerfulness and vigor, for we will feel less like strangers and more like brothers and comrades, each working and toiling for his particular success, but all laboring for the common good of a class which will long be remembered in Kentucky State College.



Academy

To small to have a history.
Nuf Sed!

ATHLETICS
B. HOGAN.

Review of Athletics

Athletics are on a boom at Old State. In fact we are just waking from a long lethargy, toward athletics. From every side comes reports of the brightest nature. Last spring the K. S. C. A. A. was formed. In the last fall it was organized.

It is the object of the association to raise the name of Kentucky State to her proper place in Southern Athletics. As it (the association) shows itself strong enough the faculty will turn the control of athletics over to it, while they will act only in an advisory manner.

The successes, too, that have come to our representatives during the past year are developing and nourishing a spirit whose goal is "work and thereby win,"—a possible ambition and none too high for a Kentuckian.

Mr. C. J. P. Lucas has been engaged to coach our baseball and track teams this spring and he is instilling into the minds and hearts of every student that sense of purity which we, as Kentuckians, should staunchly endorse.

The prospect for this year's baseball and track team were never brighter.

A fixed standard for the awarding of the K's has been made which will make that honor more prized than before, when the system of awarding them was rather loose. So let every reader and every student join hands in a long, hard pull and help to put athletics at State College on that plane where they should be and where they can be if every one will do that which their nobler self says to do.

Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Association

K. I. A. A.

A. H. THROCKMORTON, C. U.
President.

W. B. BURTT, K. S. C.,
Vice-President.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

A. H. THROCKMORTON, C. U. — GLANVILLE TERRILL, Georgetown.
W. B. BURTT, K. S. C. — C. M. MARSH, Berea.
LYMAN CHALKLEY, K. U.

MEMBERS.

Berea College, Berea, Ky. — Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.
Central University, Danville, Ky. — Kentucky State College, Lexington, Ky.
Kentucky University, Lexington, Ky.

Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association

S. I. A. A.

WM. L. DUDLEY, Vanderbilt.
President.

W. M. RIGGS, Clemson College.
Vice-President First District.
North and South Carolina.

E. T. HOLMES, Mercer University,
Vice-President Second District.
Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

THOS. B. BOYD, Louisiana State University.
Vice-President Third District.
Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

B. T. WIGGINS, University of South,
Vice-President Fourth District.
Kentucky and Tennessee.

E. T. HOLMES,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Executive Committee composed of the President and the four Vice-Presidents.

MEMBERS.

A. M. College of Kentucky.
A. M. College of Mississippi.
Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Clemson College, South Carolina.
Georgia School of Technology.
Louisiana State University.
Mercer University, Georgia.
Southern University, Alabama.
Tulane University, Louisiana.
Trinity College, N. C.
Vanderbilt University, Tennessee.
Wofford College, S. C.
University of Alabama.
University of Georgia.
University of Mississippi.
University of Nashville.
University of the South.
University of Tennessee.
Florida State University.
Furman University.

Kentucky State College Athletic Association

Ky. S. C. A. A.

H. B. DARLING, '06,
President.

H. E. HILLENMEYER,
Vice-President.

H. E. CURTIS,
Treasurer.

P. T. ATKINS, '06.
Secretary and Assistant Treasurer.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Faculty.

John T. Faig.
A. L. MacKenzie.
Chas. Palmer.
C. W. Mathews.
W. B. Burtt.

H. B. Darling, '06.
D. B. Bryan, '06.
S. T. Atkins, '06.
H. E. Hillenmeyer, '07.
J. M. Wilson, '08.
A. D. Alcorn, '09.
R. R. Atkins, A.

MANAGERS.

R. Vandercook, '06, Football.
H. E. Reed, '06, Baseball.
J. D. Rogers, '06, Track.
W. B. Wendt, '06, Basket ball.

Dr. Schacht

Dr. Schacht was the star tackle when the University of Minnesota eleven attracted the eyes of the football world to the Northwest. He graduated in Medicine and began a successful career as a physician in Seattle, Washington. The eyes of the State College Athletic Committee followed him to Seattle, and in 1904 they tempted him with an offer to coach at Kentucky State. He loves the game and he yielded to the opportunity to train an eleven of Kentuckians.

The victories of his matchless eleven during the season of 1904 will always be told when Kentucky College men talk of football games. He came again in 1905, and instead of training an eleven, he developed a squad of football aspirants—a squad from which it will be possible for State College to pick a winning team under the one-year rule which the faculty Committee has added to the College athletic regulations.

Dr. Schacht's motto was, "Work wins." He taught fast ball and "a clean game." He had the ability to put giant spirits in little men, and football hearts into the heavier weights. He trained his eleven to play as one man in every play, offense and defense.

Dr. Schacht brought the football spirit of the Northwest to Kentucky State, and he left his lessons of hard work and his love for the game in a squad of some forty men from which to pick a winning eleven under the new rule in 1906.

BH

KENTUCKY CHAMPIONS FOR 1904

Schedule for Football Team---1904

State College	28	Paris	0
State College	12	University of Indiana	0
State College	40	Central University	0
State College	42	Berea College	0
State College	6	Bethany	0
State College	0	University of Cincinnati	11
State College	5	K. M. I.	0
State College	35	Georgetown College	0
State College	81	Central University	0
State College	22	Kentucky University	4
Total won	271	Total Lost	15

LINE-UP.

Mahan	Center
Coons	Left Guard
Brewer	Right Guard
Goodwin	Left Tackle
Beard	Right Tackle
Montgomery	Left End
Wood	Right End
Grady	Quarter back
Guyn	Full back
Haynes	Right Half back
Kemper	Left Half back

Football Team

W. P. Kemper, Captain.....Full Back.
F. C. Mahan.....Center.
R. E. Brewer.....Right Guard.
S. B. Coleman.....Left Guard.
F. B. Bear.....Right Tackle.
W. K. McKinney .....Left Tackle.
J. M. Turner.....Right End
G. C. Montgomery.....Left End.
P. T. Atkins.....Quarter.
J. W. Rodes.....Right Half Back.
F. C. Paullin.....Left Half Back.
G. S. Adair, substitute.....Center and Guard.
F. M. Sheldon, substitute.....Guard.
M. Baird.....Tackle and Quarter.
J. C. Nesbit.....Manager.
Dr. T. E. Schacht.....Coach.

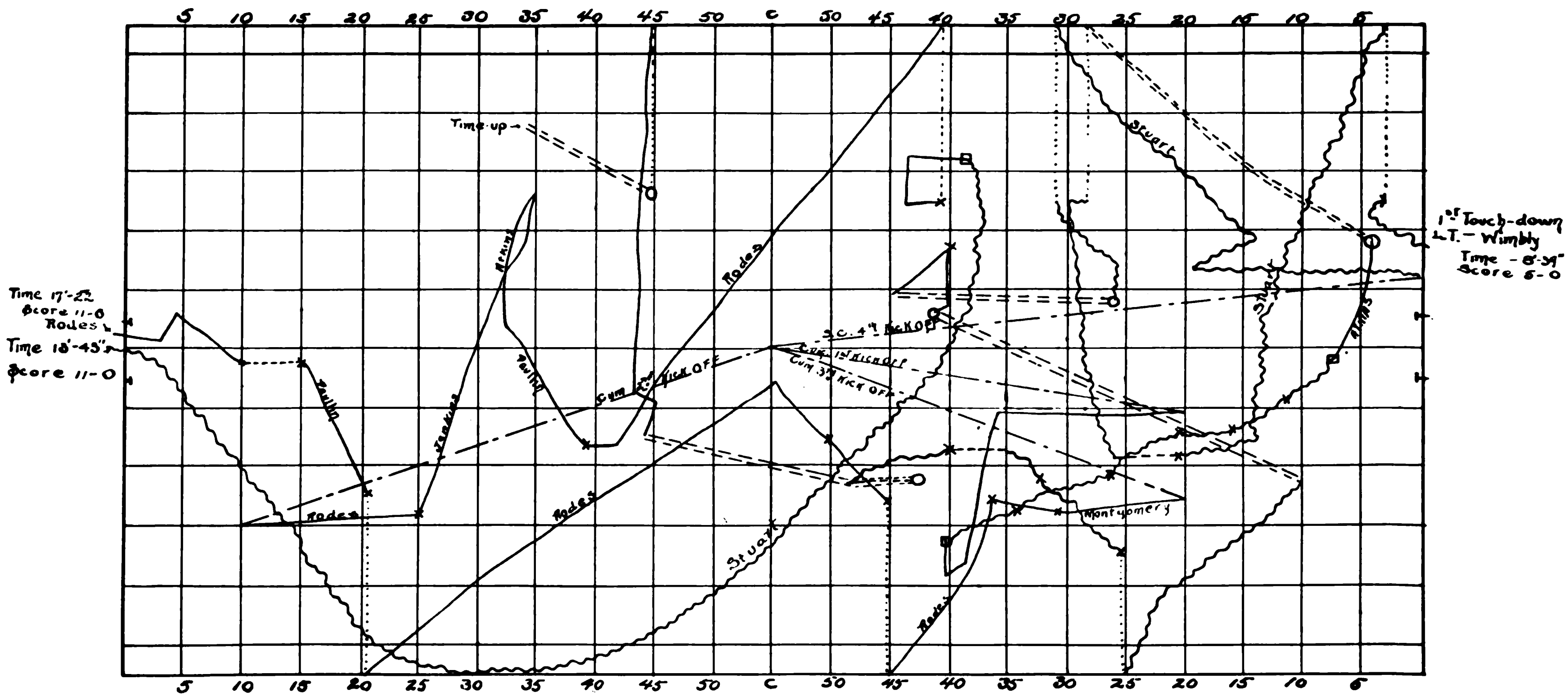
SCHEDULE.

Sept. 23. K. S. C. vs Cynthiana, at Lexington.
Sept. 30. K. S. C. vs Catlettsburg, at Lexington.
Oct. 7. K. S. C. vs Indiana University, at Bloomington, Ind.
Oct. 14. K. S. C. vs K. M. I. at Lexington.
*Oct. 21. K. S. C. vs Georgetown College, at Lexington.
Oct. 28. K. S. C. vs Berea College, at Lexington.
Nov. 2. K. S. C. vs Marshall, at Huntington, W. Va.
Nov. 4. K. S. C. vs University of W. Va., at Morgantown, W. Va.
Nov. 11. K. S. C. vs Cumberland University, at Lexington.
†Nov. 18. K. S. C. vs St. Louis University, at St. Louis.
Nov. 25. K. S. C. vs Central University, at Lexington.
‡Nov. 30. K. S. C. vs Kentucky University, at Lexington.

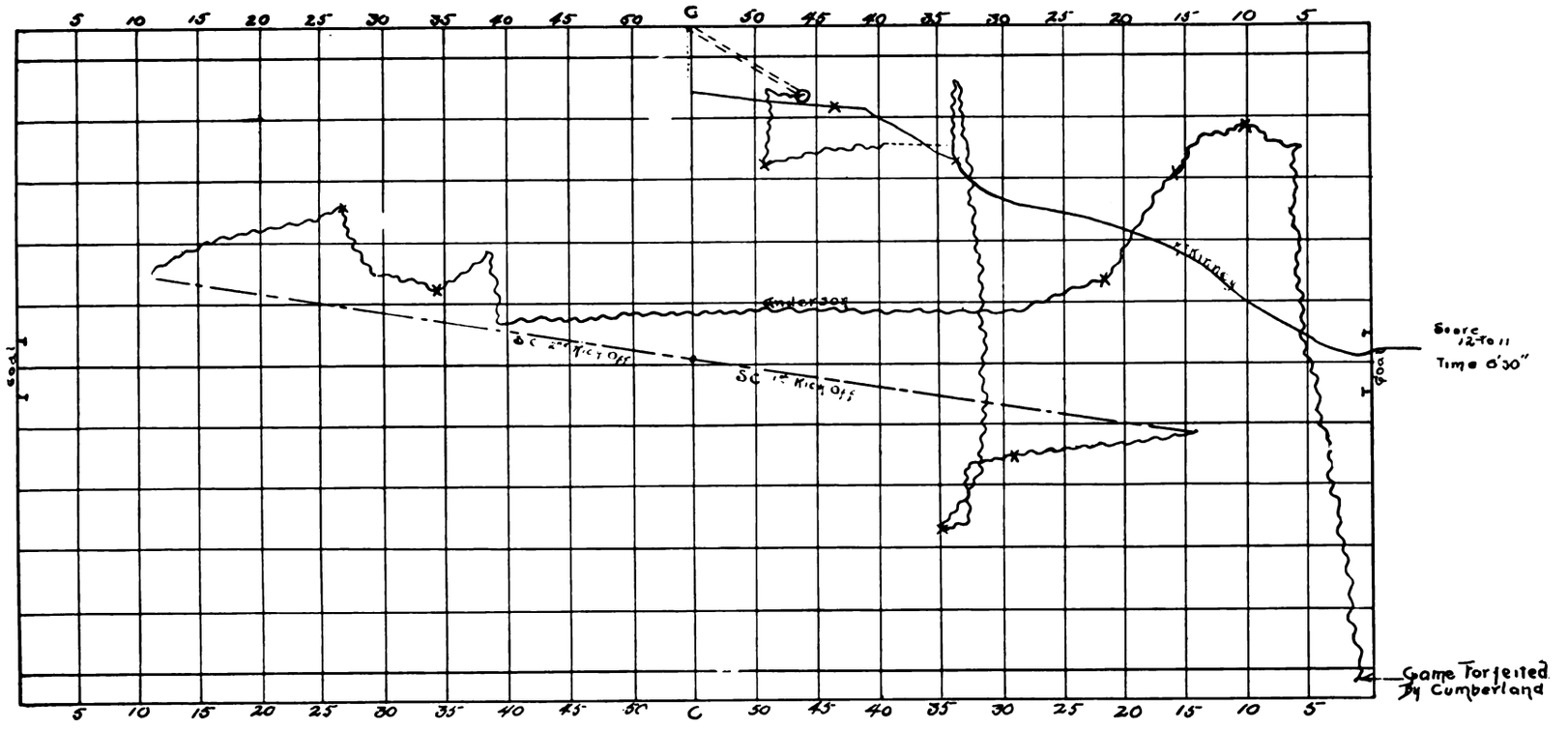
*Canceled by Georgetown.
†Played by Second Team.
‡Canceled by K. S. C.

STATE COLLEGE Vs. CUMBERLAND

Nov 11-05 -



FIRST HALF



Cumberland

State College

Lost On Downs

First Down

Punt

Penalize

Kick Off

Brought Back

Review of Football

The State College eleven faced a season of hard circumstances in 1905. There was a schedule of hard games. The team came into training late and played Indiana's big eleven soon after Kentucky's first line up for practice. Then other circumstances made it necessary to play a team selected from the "scrubs" in the hard games in West Virginia and at St. Louis—the first team getting the credit for the results of these games. All hearts were set on the Thanksgiving game on both sides of the City. The rivalry developed bleachers outside of the students and alumni and much of the fight between these rival enthusiasts was charged to the rival Colleges.

The State College Committee, the team, the students and the alumni determined that the Thanksgiving game would be played under the rules of the Athletic Associations to which State College had subscribed, or that is would not be played at all. The game was not played, nor will it ever be played again until Kentucky State is satisfied that it is to be played under the letter and spirit of the intercollegiate athletic rules.

But the year was full of football interest. The game against Cumberland satisfied every supporter of the team, and it was one of the most brilliant games ever played on a Southern gridiron. The Cumberland eleven was heavier by thirty pounds and these heavyweights were largely an aggregation of men who have held reputation for several years as football stars. Kentucky State was apparently defeated in the first part of the first half. Then in the face of defeat they rallied a wall against Cumberland's attacks and put forth an offense which Cumberland could not stop. Along with this game was the victory over Berea, K. M. I., Catlettsburg, Marshall College and Central.

Under the new rule adopted at State College, no man can play in an intercollegiate game until he has attended the College for a year, and attained a recognized class standing. This rule should develop a great team, a team which it will be the highest of athletic honors to belong to, and a team which will be made up of athletic students which are after all the best defenders of a College's athletic honors.

BH

BASEBALL TEAM OF 1905

Baseball, 1905

J. C. MONTGOMERY,
Captain.
W. C. KELLY,
Manager.

J. C. Montgomery, Captain.....Right Field.
E. D. Carney.....Catcher.
R. Archdeacon.....Catcher.
W. R. Swearengen.....Pitcher.
O. Bishop.....Pitcher.
S. Baer.....First Base.
L. E. Hillenmeyer.....Second Base.
P. Rule.....Third Base.
W. Holten.....Short Stop.
O. McDowell.....Center Field.
A. L. Donan.....Left Field.

SCHEDULE.

March	28	K. M. I. at Lexington	K. S. C.... 7	K. M. I... 4
April	5	Rochester League at Lexington	K. S. C.... 1	Roch 8
April	8	Central University at Danville	K. S. C.... 3	C. U..... 0
April	12	Kentucky University at Lexington	K. S. C.... 7	K. U.....13
April	14	Central University at Lexington	K. S. C.... 8	C. U..... 3
April	17	Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tenn....	K. S. C.... 4	C. U.....10
April	18	Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tenn...	K. S. C....10	C. U..... 8
April	19	Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tenn...	K. S. C.... 2	C. U..... 3
April	20	Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn...	K. S. C.... 2	V. U..... 7
April	21	Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn...	K. S. C.... 6	V. U..... 8
April	22	Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn...	K. S. C.... 4	V. U..... 8
April	28	Kentucky University at Lexington	K. S. C....15	K. U..... 2
April	29	Berea College at Berea.....	K. S. C....12	B. C..... 4
May	6	Indiana University at Lexington	K. S. C.... 1	I. U..... 3
May	13	Kentucky University at Lexington	K. S. C.... 8	K. U..... 3
May	18	Kentucky University at Lexington	K. S. C.... 5	K. U..... 2

BASEBALL
Saturday, April 21, 1906

Baseball Team of 1906

H. E. READ,
Manager.

A. Stone.....Catcher.
H. B. Darling.....Short Stop.
O. McDowell.....Center Field.
P. Rule, Captain.....Third Base.
W. R. Swearenger.....Pitcher.
S. Baer.....First Base.
G. C. Montgomery.....Right Field.
A. L. Donan.....Left Field.
I. E. Hillenmeyer.....Second Base.
W. P. Kemper, Substitute.....First Base.
W. O. Alden, Substitute.....Short Stop.
E. Kirk, Substitute.....Pitcher.
R. E. Simpson, Substitute.....Center Field.

SCHEDULE.

Apr. 5, K. S. C. vs Lexington, at Lexington, Ky.
Apr. 7, K. S. C. vs K. M. I., at Lexington.
Apr. 14, K. S. C. vs Georgetown, at Lexington.
Apr. 19, K. S. C. vs Miami, at Lexington.
Apr. 21, K. S. C. vs Millersburg, at Lexington.
Apr. 25, K. S. C. vs Georgetown, at Georgetown.
Apr. 27, K. S. C. vs Central, at Lexington.
Apr. 30, K. S. C. vs University of Virginia, at Charlottsville, Va.
May 1, K. S. C. vs Richmond College, at Richmond.
May 2, K. S. C. vs A and M College, at Raleigh, N. C.
May 3, K. S. C. vs V. P. I., at Blacksburg, Va.
May 4, K. S. C. vs Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va.
May 5, K. S. C. vs Wesleyan University, at Buckhanan, Va.
May 9, K. S. C. vs Maryville College, at Lexington, Ky.
May 12, K. S. C. vs Georgetown, at Georgetown.
May 19, K. S. C. vs Berea, at Berea, Ky.
May 26, K. S. C. vs Franklin, at Lexington, Ky.
June 2, K. S. C. vs K. S. C. Faculty, at Lexington, Ky.

	OPP.	K.S.C.
Lexington A. C	3	6
K. M. I	6	7
Georgetown College	0	5
Miami University	6	12
Millersburg M. I	0	3
Georgetown College	4	12
Central University	4	5
University of Virginia	7	2
Richmond College	3	2
North Carolina A. M. College	0	2
Washington and Lee University	4	4
Clifton Forge	0	5
Morris Harvey College	4	8
Georgetown College	0	8
Berea College	2	8
Franklin College	(Gone to Press.)	

Review of Baseball.

The most critical admirers of high class baseball have been pleased with the work of our teams for many seasons, and all loyal supporters of our College athletics have been satisfied with their records. Our teams having been champions of the state three of the last four years. With all but two of the champions of 1905 back; a lot of the future "phenoms" to pick from, and good facilities for early training, we should easily make a record this year equal to the "famous nine of '03," who won the championship without a single defeat among the strongest teams of the state.

The success of some of our past teams has depended upon the splendid fielding, that of others upon the efficient "stick work" of the team and phenomenal pitching; but the work this season, to do credit to our "regulars," should be the ne plus ultra in every phase.

Mr. H. E. Read, manager of the present team, began early to arrange a schedule that will insure our crack team of worthy opponents, and admirers of the manly sport some rare entertainment. The list calls for good games on the home grounds and an extended tour through Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

Profiting by former experience, those ill sorted "foreign" dates have been eliminated, and many of our best games will be played where "Kentuckians meet Kentuckians." When we expect to again demonstrate that the old state furnishes natural and titular kings of the diamond.

STATE
06
1906

Basket Ball Team

W. B. WENDT,
Manager.

D. P. BRANSON,
Captain.

D. P. Branson.....Forward
S. Baer.....Forward
T. Bryant.....Center
M. Wilson.....Guard
C. E. Barbee.....Guard

Substitutes.

J. H. Herman. A. L. Donan.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES.

Jan. 11th, K. S. C. vs Lexington Y. M. C. A.
Jan. 12th, K. S. C. vs Miami University.
Jan. 19th, K. S. C. vs Central University.
Jan. 20th, K. S. C. vs Georgetown College.
Jan. 26th, K. S. C. vs Central University.
Jan. 27th, K. S. C. vs Cincinnati Y. M. C. A.
Feb. 3rd, K. S. C. vs Cincinnati Christ Church A. C.
Feb. 8th, K. S. C. vs Georgetown College.
Feb. 12th, K. S. C. vs New Albany Y. M. C. A.
Feb. 13th, K. S. C. vs Vernon College.
Feb. 14th, K. S. C. vs Moores Hill College.
Feb. 15th, K. S. C. vs Cincinnati Y. M. C. A.
Feb. 16th, K. S. C. vs Cincinnati Chirst Church A. C.
Feb. 17th, K. S. C. vs Miami University.
Mar. 3rd, K. S. C. vs Georgetown College.

A Review of Basket Ball

Basket Ball is still in its infancy at State. Comparing the schedule of the past season with the one a few years before, it does not seem a difficult task to predict the future of basket ball.

Our team played fifteen games and while we did not win them all, still the teams played show in what class we are.

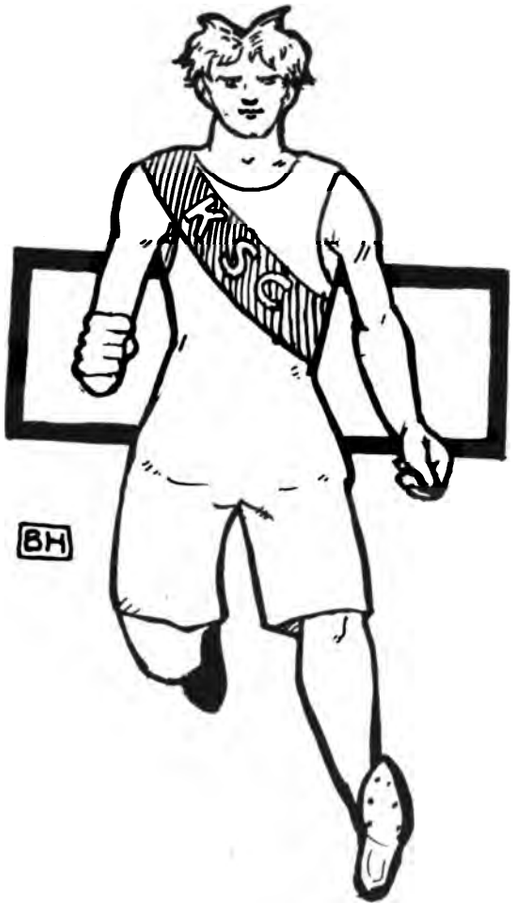
Coming as it does, directly after the football season, and just before the baseball and track season, there is nothing to prevent basket ball from being the leading winter sport of the College. And when basket ball reaches this place at State College, it has then come into its own.

Basket ball is a representative amateur game, and with our splendid gymnasium, State should easily have a championship team.

Every man will be back next year and with such prospects as these, together with a successful coach, State will indeed make a record by capturing the basket ball championship, as we have done so many times in football and baseball.

The team has played a hard schedule, and has played it well. The boys even enjoyed the "luxury" (?) of a week's trip through Indiana and Ohio, not to forget several trips in an immediate vicinity.

With the past season as a page in our athletic history; with the entire team back, and with a coach, never fear for the team of next year.


BH

Track Team

Captain.
HENRY J. SCHULZ.

Manager.
JAS D. ROGERS,

Coach.
CHAS J. P. LUCAS,

MEMBERS.

1906.

P. T. Atkins,
P. Kemper,
R. C. Terrell,
F. C. Mahan,
W. B. Wendt.

1907.

A. M. Kirby,
S. B. Coleman,
J. W. Thorne,
D. P. Branson,
F. C. Paullin,
R. L. Acker,
B. E. Brewer,
A. S. Karsner,
G. Sumner.

1908.

C. R. Galloway,
G. Brockman,
A. M. Mathers,
J. A. Pence,
C. R. Rice,
Henry J. Schultz,
J. M. Turner,
Marvin Black,
J. Rardon,
L. V. Bean,
L. Melton,
W. C. Kiesel,
W. Bennett,
G. Montgomery,
A. B. Guerrant,

1909.

J. W. Bewley,
K. White,
Robt. Garrett,
H. L. Rankin,
C. W. Staples,
R. A. Creekmore,
Emmett Logan,
G. K. Chapman,
I. Eifort,
H. S. Brewer.

SCHEDULE AND ENTERTAINMENTS OF THE TRACK TEAM.

Season 1905-1906.

Feb. 9,	Second Annual Indoor Inter-Class Athletic Meet.
Mar. 18,	Preliminary Indoor Meet.
Mar. 30,	Minstrel Show in College Chapel.
Apr. 2,	Final Try Out for Louisville Meet.
Apr. 4,	Final Indoor Meet.
Apr. 7,	Fourth Annual Indoor Meet of Manual at Louisville, Ky.
Apr. 14,	Outdoor Interclass Games.
Apr. 20,	Minstrel Show repeated in College Chapel.
Apr. 21,	State Marietta dual at Lexington, Ky.
Apr. 28,	State Central dual at Danville, Ky.
May 5,	State Rose dual at Louisville, Ky.
May 12,	Kentucky Interscholastic Athletic Meet at Lexington, Ky.
May 12,	Dance in honor of Interscholastic Athletes at Alumni Hall.
May 19,	Southern Intercollegiates at Dudley Hills, Nashville, Tenn.
May 23,	Senior-Faculty dual and College Circus at Lexington, Ky.
May 26,	Kentucky Intercollegiates at Lexington, Ky.

Dual Athletic Meet

Kentucky State College vs. Kentucky University.

EVENTS	RECORD	COLLEGE	WINNER
100 yd. dash	10 2-5 sec	State	Branson
2 Mile Run	12 min. 45 1-5 sec	State	Rardon
220 yd. dash	23 3-5 sec	State	Branson
Hammer Throw	99 ft	State	Coleman
880 yd. Run	2 min. 19 3-5 sec	K. U.	Cassabom
Pole Vault	8 ft. 9 in	State	Rardon
High Jump	5 ft	State	Atkins
120 yd. Hurdle (low)	15 3-5 sec	State	Coons
Broad Jump	19 ft. 4 in	State	Branson
440 yd. dash	56 3-5 sec	State	Paullin
1 Mile Run	5 min. 3-5 sec	K. U.	Cassabom
Shot Put	33 ft. 9 in	K. U.	Nickell
220 yd. Hurdle	28 1-5 sec	State	Coons
1 Mile Relay	3 min. 50 1-5 sec	State	Paullin, Bean, Branson, Eubanks

Intercollegiate Athletic Meet

Kentucky State College, Kentucky University, Central University.

EVENTS	RECORD	COLLEGE	WINNER
100 yd. Dash	10 3-5 sec	Central	Logan
2 Mile Run	12 min. 5 sec	Central	Howe
220 yd. Dash	23 2-5 sec	Central	Logan
120 yd. Hurdle (low)	16 sec	K. U.	Bryson
880 yd. Run	2 min. 19 1-5 sec	K. U.	Cossabom
440 yd. Run	55 sec	Central	Logan
220 yd. Hurdle	29 2-5 sec	K. U.	Bryson
1 Mile Run	5 min. 35 2-5 sec	K. U.	Cossabom
1 Mile Relay	3 min. 45 1-5 sec	State	Paullin, Eubanks, Coons, Bean
Pole Vault	9 ft. 1 in	Central	Stewart
Broad Jump	19 ft. 9 1-2 in	State	Branson
Running High Jump	5 ft. 5 in	K. U.	Connelly
Shot Put (16 lbs.)	33 ft. 9 1-2 in	K. U.	Nickell
Hammer Throw	90 ft. 11 in	State	Coleman

Kentucky State College Indoor Records

EVENTS	WINNER	RECORD
Twenty yard dash	Turner '07 and Bean '08	Time 02 4-5 sec.
Rope Climb	Karsner '07	Time 07 2-5 sec.
1 Mile Relay	Branson '07; Karsner '07.. Bean '08; Turner '07	Time 4 min. 25 2-5 sec.
Shot Put (12 lbs.)	Sumner '07	Distance 38 ft. 7 1-2 in.
880 yd. Run	Brockman '08	Time 2 min. 28 3-5 sec.
Running High Jump	Atkins '06 and Blake '08	Height 5 ft. 3 in.
Standing Broad Jump	Sumner '07	Distance 10 ft. 2 in.
440 yd. dash	Turner '07	Time 1 min. 09 2-5 sec.
20 yd. Hurdle (low)	Schulz '08	Time 03 sec.
20 yd. Hurdle (high)	Schulz '08 and Paulline '07	Time 03 3-5 sec.
Running Broad Jump	Sumner '07	Distance 17 ft. 8 in.
Pole Vault	Schulz '08	Height 9 ft. 3 in.
Potato Race	Turner '07	Time 48 1-5 sec.
Hop, Step and Jump	Sumner '07	Distance 36 ft. 9 1-2 in.
Two Mile Run	Bennett '08	Time 13 min. 26 sec.
One Mile Run	Creekmore '09	Time 5 min. 35 2-5 sec.

Kentucky State College Outdoor Records

Events.	Winners.	Record.
100 yd. dash	Alford '01	Time 10 1-5 sec.
220 yd. dash	Alford '01	Time 23 sec.
440 yd. dash	Haley '02	Time 54 4-5 sec.
880 yd. run	Vogt '03	Time 2 min. 8 1-5 sec.
1 Mile run	Vogt '03	Time 5 min. 8 sec.
2 Mile run	Rardon '08	Time 12 min. 45 1-5 sec.
120 yard hurdle (high)	Campbell '04	Time 18 3-5 sec.
120 yard hurdle (low)	Coons '05	Time 15 3-5 sec.
220 yard hurdle	Coons '05	Time 28 1-5 sec.
Running High Jump	Atkins '06	Height 5 ft. 3 in.
Running Broad Jump	Alford '01	Distance 20 ft. 10 1-2 in.
Hammer Throw	Coleman '07	Distance 99 ft.
Shot Put (16 lbs)	Carnahan '04	Distance 34 ft. 4 in.
1 Mile Relay	Paullin '07; Bean '08 ..... Eubanks '05; Branson '07	Time 3 min. 45 1-5 sec.
Pole Vault	Smith '03	Height 10 ft. 1-2 in.

Review of Track

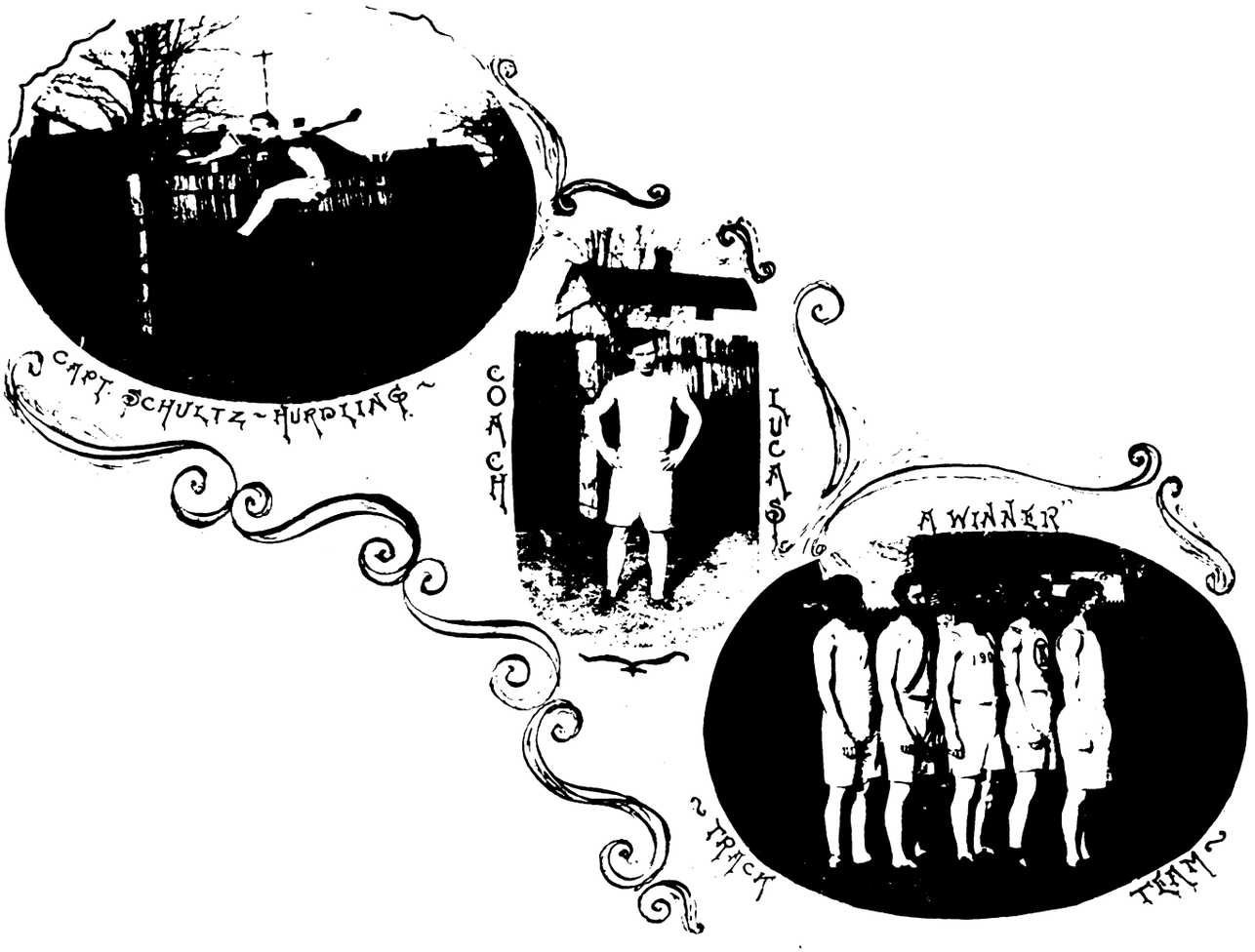
Unprecedented; unrivaled in wonderful development, and with a history of growth, improvement, strength and vigor, which can never be challenged by the ambitious supremacy of a similar squad, is in short the glorious reform in the track situation; planned, expressed and finally vigorously achieved for the glory, praise and admiration of the newly unfurled track banner of the Blue and White.

From a weak, sickly state and with a history unbarren, mainly from lack of succor, aid and encouragement from its parents, our delicate babe was really born at a small and uneventful indoor meet in February, 1905, when the Freshmen sailed to the tape with a total of 38; the Juniors second with 23, and the Sophomores and Seniors tied with 14 points to the better. Late in the season she began to foster the experience of two large children and game to the end, finally our little babe was born into the ages of youth and sunshine by defeating the "Crimson giants," not with a stone or missile, but by artful movement in the big dual meet of April 23, 1905, scoring 86 points to the 41 of their opponents. We now find the youth about on the portals of eventful memory and his initial step was greeted by fatigue, being unable by ingenious labor to again defeat his "Crimson rivals" who stole a lead of eight points—a lead too great to overcome.

From youth to manhood—the days were numbered and marked with the adoption of an interscholastic child—the Lexington High School—who enrapted in the thirst for glory captured the Blue Grass athletic meet on May 27.

Greater things were yet to be done and mountains and burrows, huge and inspiring, must be captured and surmounted. That the days of upheaval, building and growth were on the wane, readily demonstrated itself in the big indoor athletic meet of February 10, 1906, held under the auspices of the Western Amateur Athletic Union, when manly and vigorous condition were inducive enough to prove to an uncoveted parent the fact of being just as strong as our other brothers—football and baseball. At last! at last, recognition came; class rivalry on the track reached fever heat and cheer upon cheer resounded from Alumni Hall, when the Juniors captured the meet on February 10 with a total of 63 points, closely followed by the Sophomores with 58. The pace had reached a maximum and early in the match demands became so marked that a coach was engaged to look after her wants and whip the "man" track into the proper strait.

In less than a week results began to tell, and in a little meet on March 23 three men were installed with new college records, and on April 7 the track team captured nine medals from eleven entries, winning the college and preparatory relay races and Captain Schultz placing first in the open pole vault in the big Manual indoor meet. Leaving her here in the blossom of strength and vigor with plans to be fulfilled, accomplished and performed, we let sterling merits prove to our interested and watchful public, and with eyes attentive to our separate move, we will watch success and failure as the phases of a beacon light in the far off landscape.


CAPT. SCHULTZ ~ HURDLING ~
COACH LUCAS
A WINNER
~ TRACK TEAM ~

How the "K" is Won

Football.

A man is awarded a football "K" who has played on the Varsity team in three intercollegiate games during one season.

Baseball.

A man is awarded a baseball "K" who has played on the Varsity team in five intercollegiate games during one season.

Basket ball.

A man is awarded a basket ball "K" who has played on the Varsity team in five intercollegiate games in one season.

Track.

A man is awarded a track "K" who has won five points in one intercollegiate meet.

Wearers of the "K"

Foot Ball.

W. P. Kemper,
F. C. Mahan,
B. E. Brewer,
S. B. Coleman,
W. McKinney,
G. C. Montgomery,
M. Turner,
J. W. Rodes,
F. C. Paullin,
P. T. Atkins,
F. M. Sheldon,
M. Baird.

Baseball.

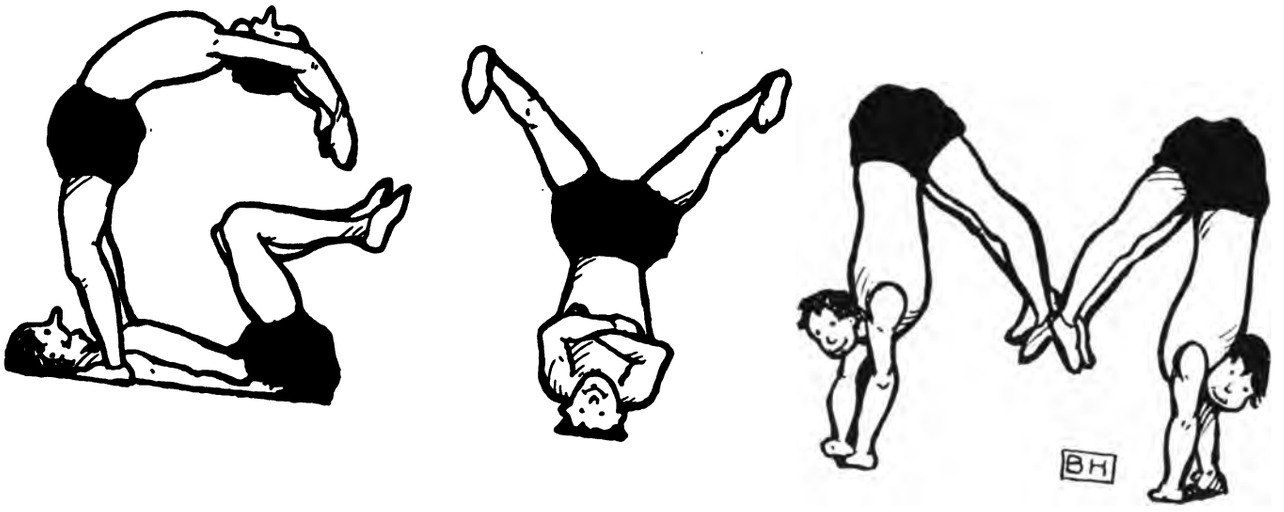
A. L. Donan,
G. C. Montgomery,
O. McDowell,
P. Rule,
W. R. Swearinger,
S. T. Baer,
L. E. Hillenmeyer.

Basketball.

T. R. Bryant,
D. P. Branson,
J. M. Wilson,
R. C. Barbee,
S. T. Baer,

Track.

H. J. Schulz,
L. V. Bean,
S. B. Coleman,
D. P. Branson,
J. P. Rardon,
T. C. Paullin,
P. T. Atkins,
B. E. Brewer.


BH

LEX.KY
1906

The Gym Team

W. H. H. MUSTAINE,
Physical Director.

W. RODES, Manager. J. CROSTHWAITE, Captain.

Young,
Barbee,
Shanklin,
Short,
Taylor,
Parkins,
Milligan,
Wilhorte.

The Gym Team

The making of a gymnast demands that the best physical and ethical qualities be called into requisition. To become a good performer probably requires more time, perseverance, strength, and courage than excellence in any other sport. The graceful execution of an advanced combination exercise may seem very simple, but, in estimating such, one should keep in mind the cool judgment, the "nerve," and the delicate co-ordinations, necessary to learn it. Those who have not experienced the peculiar satisfaction of performing difficult and graceful "stunts" on the horizontal or parallel bars, the mats, or the horse, have missed one of the most delectable sensations of life. The splendid physical development which such practice gives and the satisfaction of having mastered a difficult feat are surely an ample reward.

The history of the gymnasium teams at State College has been one of undoubted progress and success, each team having surpassed the preceding in gymnastic achievements. This year we have depleted the store of amateur "stunts" and have gone into what we may call the realm of research, embellishing the old, and inventnig new exercises on the apparatus. The gymnasium has been a scene of life and activity. The galleries have often been crowded with interested spectators watching the boys in the "lunge strap" learning new stunts or performing the simpler ones with ease and grace.

The Fourth Annual Gymnastic Tournament, held on March 16, raised the standard and was the most successful exhibition ever held in Lexington. The solid gold and silver medal offered for the best all round gymnast was won by Mr. J. S. Crosthwaite, of Lexington, Kentucky, The second and third prizes were won by Mr. Short and Mr. Wm. Rodes Jr., respectively.

On March twenty-third we won the State Gymnastic Championship from Central University at Danville, easily defeating the Blue and Crimson lads on the horizontal bar, parallel bars, and mats. The dual meet held with the Lexington Y. M. C. A. was ours from the first.

BH

KSC
06

Girls' Basket Ball Team

MISS VOLKMAN,
Manager.

MISS SCOTT,
Captain.

MEMBERS.

1906.

Miss Wallace, Forward. Miss Hopper, Center.
Miss Pence, Forward. Miss Crenshaw, Guard.
Miss Carmody, Guard.

SCHEDULE.

March 10.

Kentucky State	14
Georgetown College	15

Girls' Basket Ball Team

The girls' basket ball team was organized in January, 1906, with Miss Volkman as captain, Miss Pence and Mr. Bryant as coaches. Since its organization the work has been improving steadily under the able guidance of the coaches and gives better promise for the future.

The splendid playing of all the girls as shown in the match games made it difficult to select the first team. And all hail to the first team! Everybody who saw them play at Georgetown knows that it was not their playing, but a misunderstanding which caused the score to read as it did.

The interclass games were just great. They developed class spirit and bound ties of friendship that can never be broken.

The classes may look back with pride upon this year's work in basket ball and as they remember the days spent at dear Old State, one of the brightest pictures which will present itself will be "Our Team."

K

Girls' Gym Team

EUGENIA McCULLOCH,
Manager.
ALICE VOLKMAN,
Captain.

Ella Buckner,
Sienna Fried,
Eugenia McCulloch,
Mary Rodes,
Anne Crenshaw,
Lucy Hutcheraft,
Florence Maddocks,
Ella Sharp,
Nell Wallis.
Sarah Carter,
Flora Gordon,
Christina Pence,
Alice Volkman,

Athletics for Girls

Listen! Look about you!

Who are they that arouse enthusiasm in college life, who cheer their college brothers on to victory? Who are they that contribute the soprano to the college yells? Who are they with their vivacious spirits lend the spice, the cheer, the glow to the atmosphere of college life? Hurrah, for athletic girls! They are **the** girls—the co-eds of Kentucky State College.

What one of you will dispute that

"The ideal co-ed is not a thing of books,
With stooping shoulders and studious looks."

but a happy medium in the combination of a good intellect and a healthy body? For this reason, the first regular department of scientific physical education for women in the state was organized, January, 1906, at our College.

Mrs. Robert Lee Stout, formerly Miss Florence Graham Offutt, a graduate of New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics was elected director. A better selection could not have been made. For Mrs. Stout, earnest, consiencious and zealous in her pursuit of new ideas has studied at the University of Chicago and at Yale. In every sense of the word, the College is indeed fortunate in securing so talented and progressive a woman.

The work as prepared for this department consists of tactics, free gymnastics, heavy apparatus work and Gilbert stage dancing. It is "at the bars" where we see the tall girl triumphant,—while the short girl contents herself by standing against the wall with the rest of the "dumb bells." But in the swimming class, she is ever ready to obey the director's order—"Fall in!".

Due to Mrs. Stout's efforts, for the first time in any southern state, a department of swimming was introduced into the gymnasium last spring. Great results are expected. Already, the mermaids feel that they could have rivaled Leander in his illustrious feat.

BH

Tennis Club

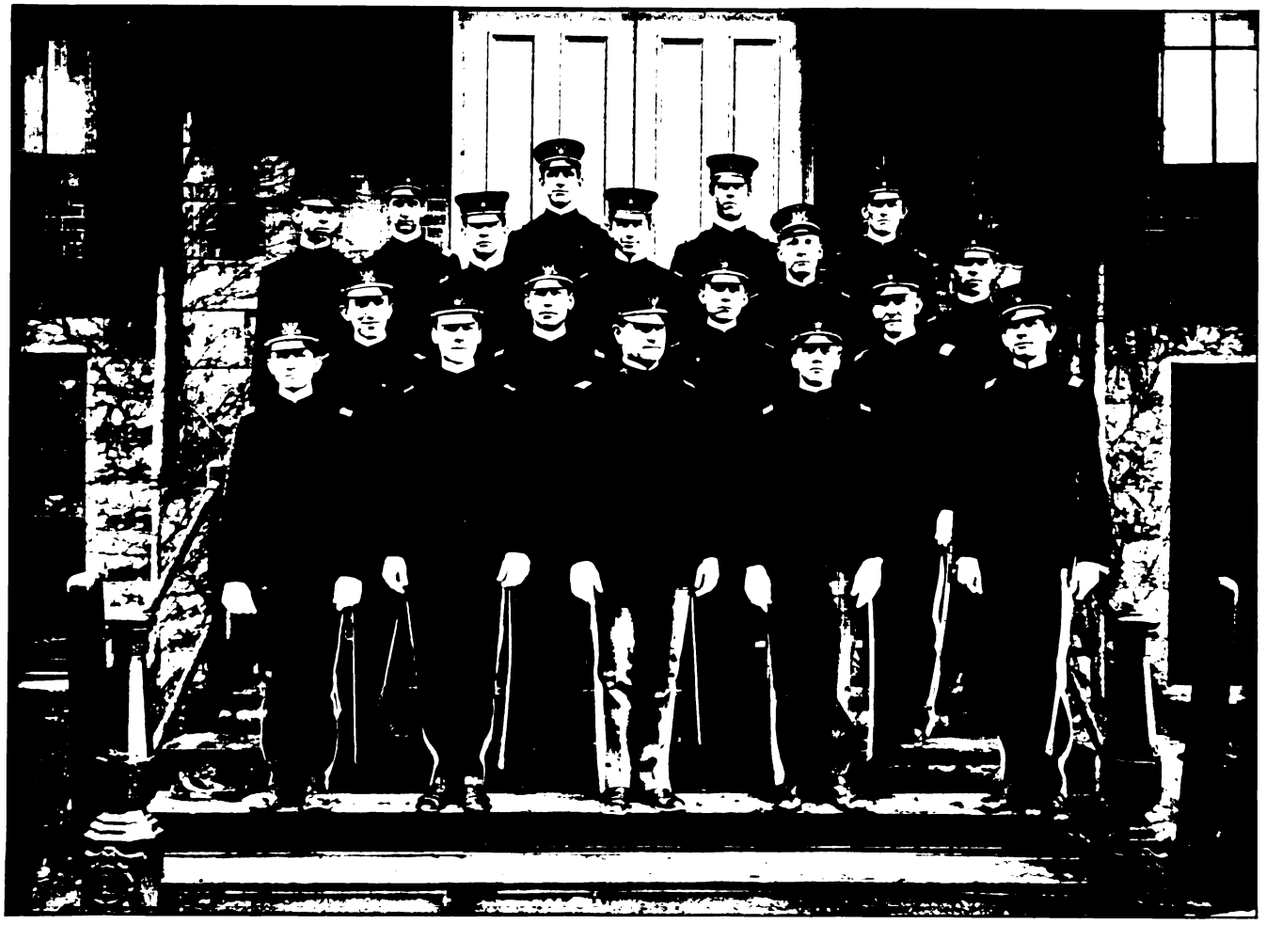
MEMBERS

C. P. McPherson,
John Trice,
F. Raymond Sillman,
H. Ray Moore,
H. Wilson,
H. S. Scott,
H. C. Robinson,
Joseph Dicker,
Prof. Pence,
P. Riefkin,
Pressley Atkins.

Yell—Hoopala, hoopala hoopala ha
Tennis club, tennis club, rah, rah, rah
Who are they, who are they,
Ask the man.

Colors—St. Patrick's green over white tulle.

BERT MORAN.



Battalion Organization

LIEUTENANT WILBUR B. BURTT, U. S. A.
Commander.

GRAHAM EDGAR,
1st Lieutenant and Adjutant.

J. M. SPRAGUE,
1st Lieutenant and Quartermaster.

T. R. BRYANT,
Sergt. Major.

C. C. KELLY,
Quartermaster Sergt.

Company A.
D. P. BRANSON, Captain.
J. G. ALLEN, First Lieutenant. J. J. YAGER, Second Lieutenant.

Company B.
R. A. ARUSPIGER, Captain.
H. D. SPEARS, First Lieutenant. J. F. BATTAILE, Second Lieutenant.

Company C.
A. L. DONAN, Captain.
R. L. ACKER, First Lieutenant. F. S. VOGT, Second Lieutenant.

Company D.
A. W. STEELE, Captain.
B. S. CRAIG, First Lieutenant.

Company E.
C. E. SCHOENE, Captain.
D. C. ESTILL, First Lieutenant. W. D. NICHOLS, Second Lieutenant.

Battery.
F. C. PAULLIN, Captain.
B. E. BREWER, First Lieutenant. A. M. KIRBY, Second Lieutenant.

The Military Department

In all land grant colleges, one of the most important as well as enjoyable recreations afforded the students is military instruction and discipline. State College of Kentucky is no exception to the rule. Always keeping in mind the old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and wishing to recompense the youth whose brain is wearied by hours of study, it offers him the most fascinating exercise. Haven't you seen the boys smilingly tramp back and forth over the greens to the measured accompaniment, "Hep! Hep!" or to the band's more stirring strains, "There'll be a Hot Time?" From the wilted collars, looks as if they are already enjoying that "hot time." Sometimes too, their feet seem held to earth by a more powerful force than gravity, and develop a shovel-like propensity for disturbing the outer stratum. But aside from the physical training, more mental development results from a single hour of drill than from a four year study of the Fine Arts. Why, the cadets' mind actually teems with poetic thoughts and lovely sayings—and generally overflows.

But in all seriousness, the present regime in our military department is the most satisfactory that Kentucky State College has ever enjoyed. Discipline is indispensable and must be enforced. This in connection with a certain amount of instruction in military regulations is the chief object of these land grant colleges. The present commandant, Major W. B. Burtt of the United States Army, has been with us for two years, and in that time has done much to raise the standard of the military department as well as arouse new interest among the students. For several years, Seniors have been exempt from drill, but this year, the Juniors also have enjoyed this privilege for the first time, except those who volunteered their services and they were appointed commission officers. The hours of drill have likewise been shortened from five a week to only two, which is a vast improvement and one deeply appreciated.

May we not offer many congratulations for the splendid discipline and work of our boys, and wish that the future years may bring State College even greater success and strength in her military department?

ON GUARD

FRATS

DIEU
ET LES
DAMES

Kappa Alpha

Founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865.
Theta Chapter Established in 1893.

Colors—Crimson and Gold.

Flowers—Magnolia and Red Rose.

Publication—Kappa Alpha Journal.

Yell—Hurrah for the Crimson!
Hurrah for the Gold!
Hurrah for the Kaps!
The Knights of old.

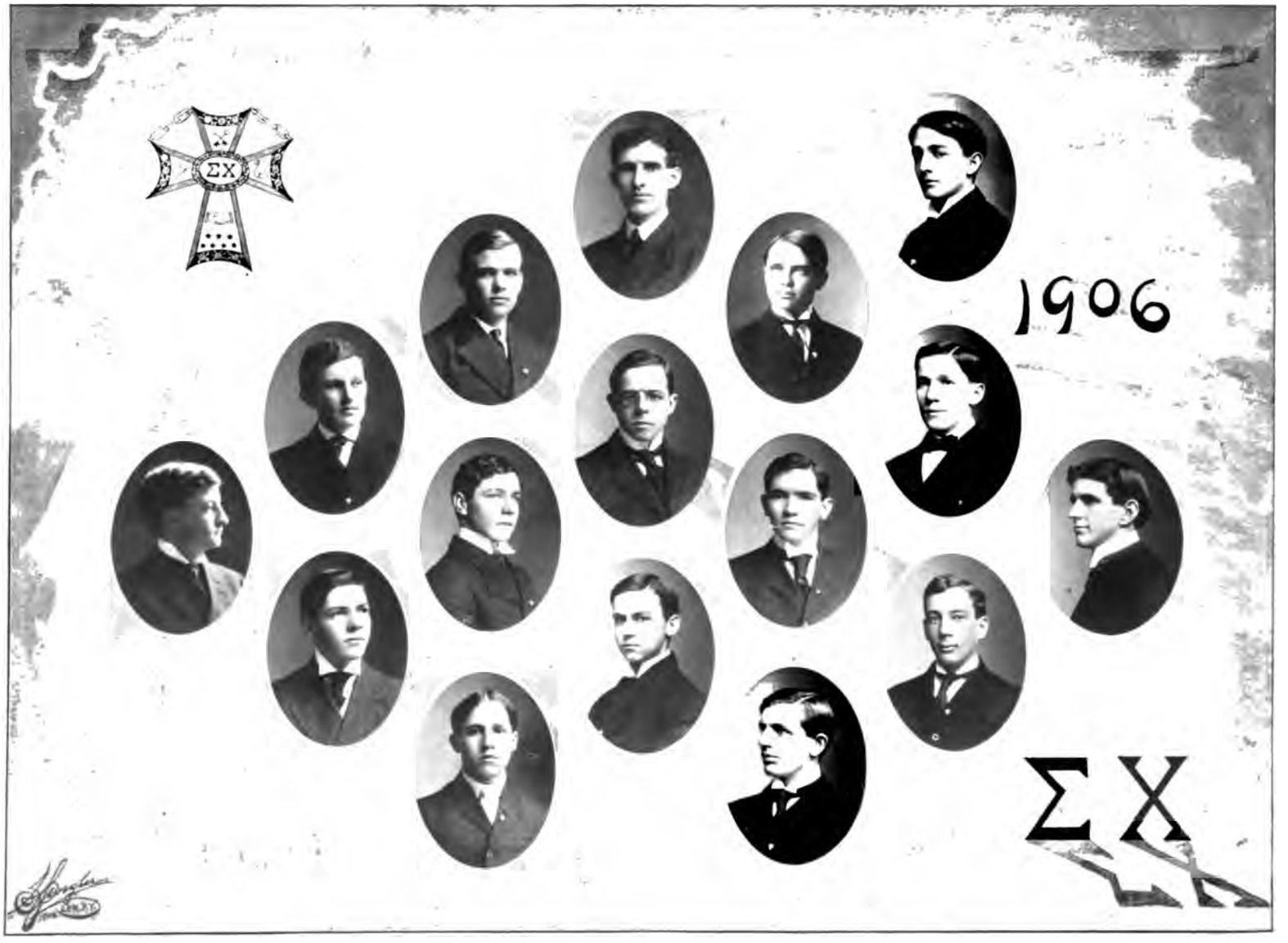
LOCAL CHAPTER ROLL.

C. J. McPherson,
T. W. Freeman,
R. D. Scott,
P. T. Shannon,
R. W. Clay,
R. J. Sampson,
J. K. Browing,
W. F. Dean,
D. Buckner,
W. W. Shelby,
R. S. Samuel,
H. E. McGarvey,
D. S. Estill.

National Chapter Roll

Washington and Lee University.
University of Georgia.
Wofford College.
Richmond College.
Kentucky State College.
Emory College.
Randolph-Macon College.
Southern University.
University of North Carolina.
Vanderbilt University.
Tulane University.
Central University of Kentucky.
University of the South.
University of Alabama.
Louisiana State University.
William Jewell College.
Southwestern Presbyterian University.
William and Mary College.
Westminster College.
Kentucky University.
Missouri State University.
Johns Hopkins University.
Millsaps College.
Columbia University.
University of California.
Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
University of West Virginia.
Georgia School of Technology.
Hampden-Sidney College.
University of Mississippi.
Trinity College.
Kentucky Wesleyan University.
North Carolina Agricultural and Medical College.
Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy.
Bethany College.
College of Charleston.
Georgetown College.
Deleware College.
University of Oklahoma.
University of Florida.

ΣΧ


ΣX
1906
ΣX

Sigma Chi

Founded June 28, 1855, at Miami University, Oxford, O.
Established at Kentucky State College in 1893.

Colors—Blue and Gold.

Flower—White Rose.

Publication—Sigma Chi Quarterly.

Yell—"Who, who, who am I?
I am a loyal Sigma Chi,
Hoopla, hoopla, hoopla hi,
Sigma Chi."

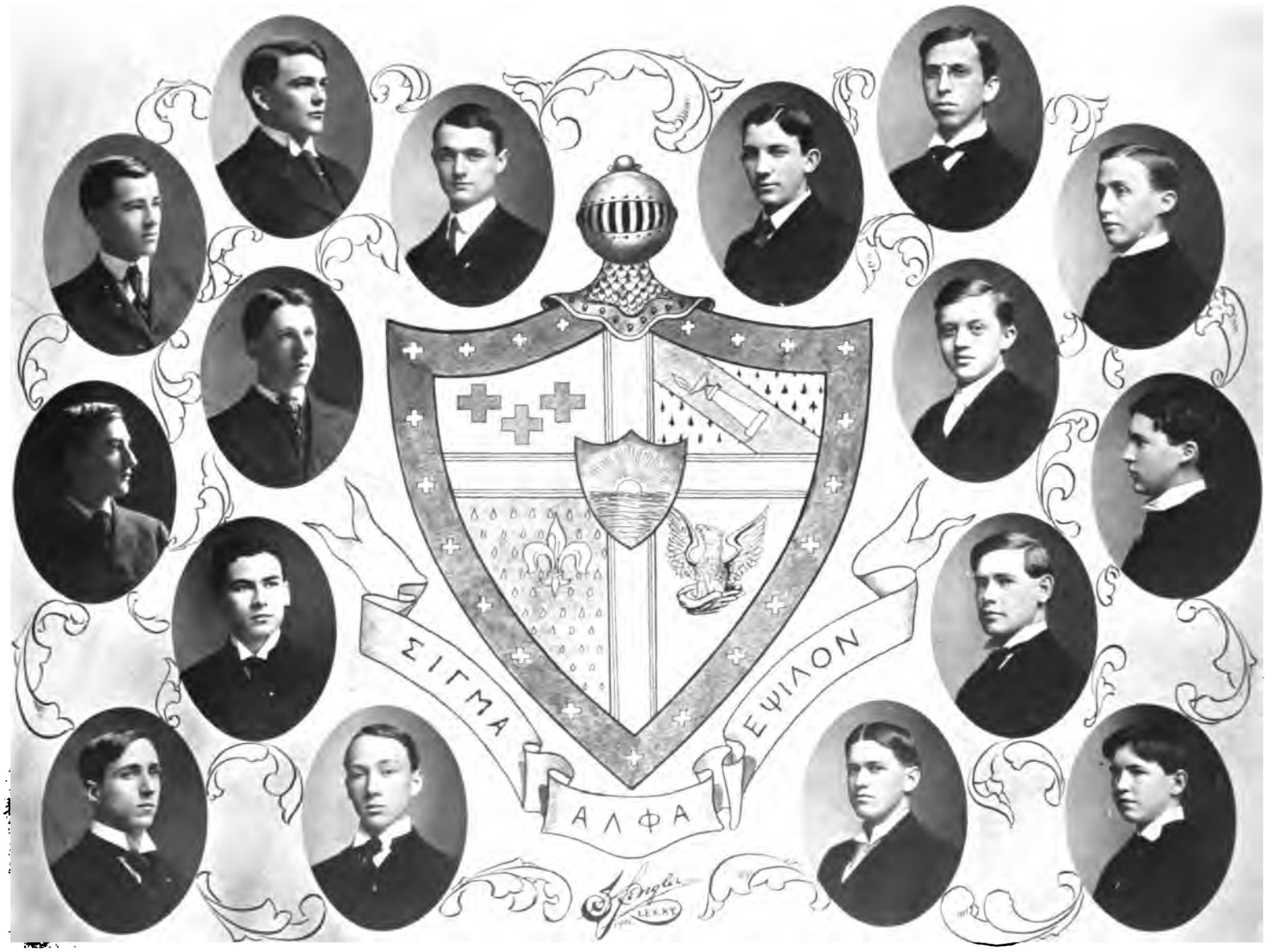
CHAPTER ROLL.

A. J. Chinn,
H. B. Darling,
J. C. Hamilton,
D. B. Bryan,
R. S. Hart, Jr.,
A. W. Steele,
C. S. Parrish,
J. W. Rodes, Jr.,
A. P. Hamilton,
B. D. Bell,
M. S. Smith,
Wm. Rodes, Jr.,
B. W. Bennett,
W. O. Alden,
Robert Garrett,
J. H. Powell,

National Chapter Roll

Alpha—Miami University.
Beta—University of Wooster.
Gamma—Ohio Wesleyan University.
Epsilon—Columbian University.
Zeta—Washington and Lee.
Xi—De Pauw University.
Omicron—Dickinson College.
Rho—Butler College.
Phi—Lafayette College.
Chi—Hanover College.
Alpha Epsilon—University of Nebraska.
Alpha Zeta—Beloit College.
Alpha Eta—University of Iowa.
Alpha Theta—Massachusetts Inst. of Technology.
Alpha Iota—Illinois Wesleyan University.
Alpha Lambda—University of Wisconsin.
Alpha Nu—University of Texas.
Alpha Xi—University of Kansas.
Alpha Omicron—Tulane University.
Alpha Pi—Albion College.
Alpha Rho—Lehigh University.
Alpha Sigma—University of Minnesota.
Alpha Upsilon—University of South California.
Alpha Phi—Cornell University.
Alpha Chi—Pennsylvania State College.
Eta Eta—Dartmouth College.
Theta Theta—University of Michigan.
Kappa Kappa—University of Illinois.
Lambda Lambda—Kentucky State College.
Mu Mu—West Virginia University.
Nu Nu—Columbia University.
Xi Xi—University of Missouri.
Omicron Omicron—University of Chicago.
Rho Rho—University of Maine.
Tau Tau—Washington University.
Upsilon Upsilon—University of Washington.
Phi Phi—University of Pennsylvania.
Psi Psi—Syracuse University.
Omega Omega—University of Arkansas.
Eta—University of Mississippi.
Theta—Pennsylvania College.
Kappa—Bucknell University.
Lambda—Indiana University.
Mu—Denison University.
Psi—University of Virginia.
Omega—Northwestern University.
Alpha Alpha—Hobart College.
Alpha Beta—University of California.
Alpha Gamma—Ohio State University.
Alpha Psi—Vanderbilt.
Alpha Omega—Leland Stanford.
Delta Delta—Purdue University.
Zeta Zeta—Central University.
Zeta Psi—University of Cincinnati.

ΣΙΓΜΑ ΑΛΦΑ ΕΨΙΛΟΝ


ΣΙΓΜΑ
ΑΛΦΑ
ΕΨΙΛΟΝ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at University of Alabama, 1856.
Kentucky Epsilon Chapter Established at Kentucky State College, 1900.

Colors—Purple and Gold.

Flower—Violet.

Publications—Record, Phi Alpha.

Yell—Phi Alpha Alicazee, Phi Alpha Alicazon,
Sigma Alpha, Sigma Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,
Bon Ton, Bon Ton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon;
Bon Ton, Bon Ton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon;
Ruh, Rah! Ruh, Rah! Ruh, Rah Ree!
Ruh, Rah! Ruh, Rah! S A E!

LOCAL CHAPTER ROLL.

J. C. Nesbit,
F. M. Stone,
L. L. Lewis,
F. C. Powell,
M. C. Kirk,
H. C. Power,
H. C. Yates,
W. L. Coons,
P. R. Cabrera,
H. E. Taylor,
A. B. Kenney,
J. T. Clay,
W. E. Hord,
W. Preston,
J. H. Ballard,
J. R. Rardon.

National Chapter Roll

University of Maine.
Boston University.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Harvard University.
Worchester Polytechnical Institute.
Cornell University.
Columbia University.
St. Stephens College.
Alleghany College.
Dickinson College.
Pennsylvania State College.
Bucknell University.
Gettysburg College.
University of Pennsylvania.
University of Virginia.
Washington and Lee University.
University of North Carolina.
Davidson College.
Wofford College.
University of Michigan.
Adrian College.
Mt. Union College.
Ohio Wesleyan University.
University of Cincinnati.
Ohio State University.
Franklin College.
Purdue University.
Northwestern University.
University of Illinois.
University of Chicago.
University of Minnesota.
Case School of Science.
Iowa State College.
University of Wisconsin.
University of Missouri.
Washington University.
University of Nebraska.
University of Arkansas.
University of Kansas.
University of Colorado.
Denver University.
Colorado School of Mines.
Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
University of California.
Louisiana State University.
Tulane University.
University of Mississippi.
University of Texas.
Central University.
Bethel College.
Kentucky State College.
Southwestern Presbyterian University.
Cumberland University.
Vanderbilt University.
University of Tennessee.
University of the South.
Southwestern Baptist University.
University of Georgia.
Mercer University.
Emory College.
Georgia School of Technology.
Southwestern University.
University of Alabama.
Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
University of Iowa.

ΚΣ
SEMPER

Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia in 1867.
Beta Nu Chapter Established at Kentucky State College, April 5, 1901.

Colors—Scarlet, Emerald-green and White.

Flower—Lily of the Valley.

Publications—Caduces and Star and Crescent.

Yell—Rah! Rah! Rah!
Crescent and Star,
Vive a la! vive a la!
Kappa Sigma!

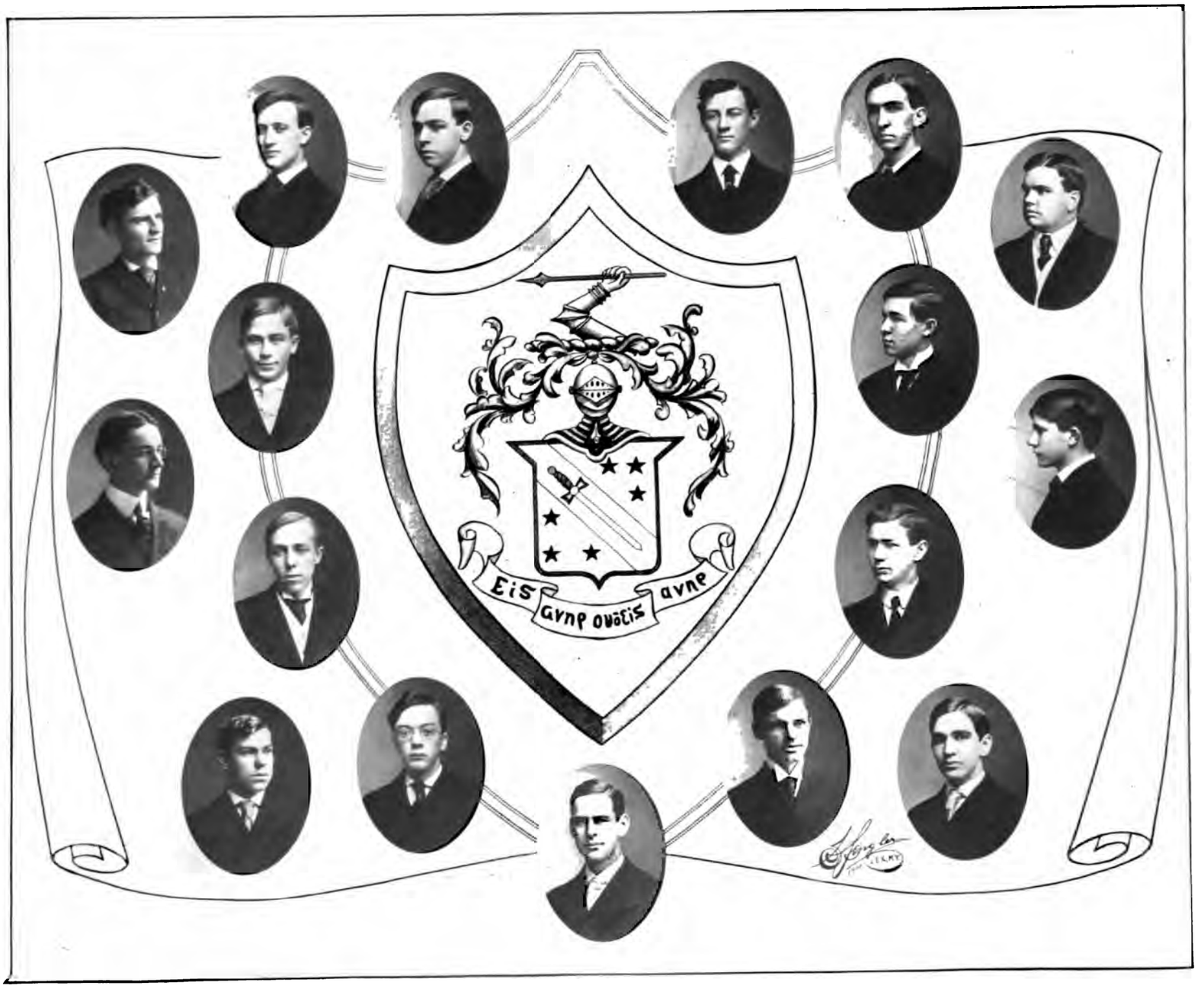
LOCAL CHAPTER ROLL.

H. S. Scott,
L. C. Brown,
J. F. Battaile,
L. V. Bean,
W. W. Brown,
H. C. Carpenter,
B. S. Craig,
R. C. Young,
T. B. McClelland,
T. C. Bell,
H. S. Edwards,
W. P. Sayers,
J. W. Stoll, Jr.,
F. S. Vogt.

National Chapter Roll

Psi—University of Maine.
Alpha Rho—Bowdoin College.
Beta Kappa—New Hampshire College.
Alpha Lambda—University of Vermont.
Beta Alpha—Brown University.
Alpha Kappa—Cornell University.
Pi—Swarthmore College.
Alpha Delta—Pennsylvania State College.
Alpha Epsilon—University of Pennsylvania.
Alpha Phi—Bucknell University.
Beta Delta—Washington and Jefferson College.
Beta Iota—Lehigh University.
Beta Pi—Dickinson College.
Alpha Eta—Columbian University.
Alpha Alpha—University of Maryland.
Zeta—University of Virginia.
Eta—Randolph-Macon College.
Nu—William and Mary College.
Upsilon—Hampden-Sidney College.
Beta Beta—Richmond College.
Delta—Davidson College.
Eta Pi—Trinity College.
Alpha Mu—University of N. Carolina.
Beta Upsilon—N. Carolina A. & M. College.
Alpha Nu—Wofford College.
Alpha Beta—Mercer University.
Alpha Tau—Georgia School of Technology.
Beta Lambda—University of Georgia.
Beta—University of Alabama.
Beta Eta—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Theta—Cumberland University.
Kappa—Vanderbilt University.
Gamma Epsilon—Dartmouth College.
Gamma Eta—Harvard University.
Gamma Zeta—New York University.
Gamma Beta—University of Chicago.
Beta Omega—Colorado College.
Lambda—University of Tennessee.
Phi—Southwestern Presbyterian University.
Omega—University of the South.
Alpha Theta—Southwestern Baptist University.
Beta Nu—Kentucky State College.
Alpha Upsilon—Millsaps College.
Gamma—Louisiana State University.
Epsilon—Centenary College.
Sigma—Tulane University.
Iota—Southwestern University.
Tau—University of Texas.
Xi—University of Arkansas.
Alpha Omega—William Jewell College.
Beta Gamma—Missouri State University.
Beta Sigma—Washington University.
Beta Chi—Missouri School of Mines.
Alpha Psi—University of Nebraska.
Beta Tau—Baker University.
Beta Omicron—University of Denver.
Alpha Sigma—Ohio State University.
Beta Phi—Case School of Science.
Chi—Purdue University.
Alpha Pi—Wabash College.
Beta Theta—Uuniversity of Indiana.
Alpha Gamma—University of Illinois.
Alpha Chi—Lake Forest University.
Alpha Zeta—University of Michigan.
Beta Epsilon—University of Wisconsin.
Beta Mu—University of Minnesota.
Beta Rho—University of Iowa.
Beta Zeta—Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
Beta Xi—University of California.
Beta Psi—University of Washington.
Gamma Gamma—Colorado School of Mines.
Gamma Alpha—University of Oregon.
Gamma Theta—University of Idaho.

1848
1850


Eis
avnp ovōtis
avnp

Phi Delta Theta

Founded, Miami University, Dec. 26, 1848.
Kentucky Epsilon Chapter Established May 25, 1901.

Colors—Azure and Argent.

Flower—White Carnation.

Publications—The Scroll, and the Palladium (secret).

Yell—Rah! Rah! Rah!
Phi-keia
Phi Delta Theta
Rah! Rah! Rah!

LOCAL CHAPTER ROLL.

J. D. Rogers,
J. B. Trice,
H. Spears,
M. S. Barker,
J. Wells (K. U.)
J. M. Wilson,
W. V. McFerran,
S. V. Dabney,
S. Shanklin,
J. S. Watson,
D. M. Byars,
R. C. Barbee,
W. C. McDowell,
J. B. Jewell,
W. Trice,
J. Barr,
B. C. W. Stout,
J Waller.

National Chapter Roll

McGill University.
Colby College.
Dartmouth College.
University of Vermont.
Williams College.
Amherst College.
Brown University.
Cornell University.
Union University.
Columbia University.
Syracuse University.
LaFayette College.
Pennsylvania College.
Washington and Jefferson College.
Allegheny College.
Dickinson College.
University of Pennsylvania.
Lehigh University.
University of Virginia.
Randolph-Macon College.
Washington and Lee University.
University of North Carolina.
Central University.
Kentucky State College.
Vanderbilt University.
University of the South.
University of Georgia.
Emory College.
Mercer University.
Georgia School of Technology.
University of Alabama.
Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Miami University.
Ohio Wesleyan University.
Ohio University.
Ohio State University.
Case School of Applied Science.
University of Cincinnati.
University of Michigan.
Indiana University.
Wabash College.
University of Indianapolis.
Franklin College.
Hanover College.
DePauw University.
Purdue University.
Northwestern University.
University of Chicago.
Knox College.
Lombard College.
University of Illinois.
University of Wisconsin.
University of Minnesota.
Iowa Wesleyan University.
University of Iowa.
University of Missouri.
Westminster College.
Washington University.
University of Kansas.
University of Nebraska.
University of Colorado.
University of Mississippi.
Tulane University of Louisiana.
University of Texas.
Southwestern University.
University of California.
Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
University of Washington.

ΠΚΑ

Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded at the University of Virginia in 1868.
Omega Chapter Established at Kentucky State College in 1901.

Colors—Garnet and Old Gold.

Flower—Lily of the Valley.

Publications—Shield and Diamond, and Dagger and Key.

Yell—Ray, Ray, Pi K A!
K A, K A, Pi K A.

LOCAL CHAPTER ROLL.

J. C. C. Alcorn,
W. J. Alexander,
R. A. Arnspiger,
W. P. Goodwin,
L. E. Hillenmeyer,
W. C. Lee,
J. H. Letton, Jr.,
G. K. McCorkle,
G. C. Montgomery,
T. J. Orr,
R. L. Sims,
M. W. Smith.

National Chapter Roll

Alpha—University of Virginia.
Beta—Davidson College, North Carolina.
Gamma—William and Mary College.
Zeta—University of Tennessee.
Eta—Tulane University.
Theta—Southwestern Presbyterian University.
Iota—Hampden Sidney College.
Mu—South Carolina Presbyterian College.
Nu—Wofford College.
Omicron—Richmond College.
Pi—Washington and Lee University.
Rho—Cumberland University.
Sigma—Vanderbilt University.
Delta—University of the South.
Upsilon—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Phi—Roanoke College, Virginia.
Chi—University of the South.
Psi—Georgia Agricultural College.
Omega—Kentucky State College.
Kappa—Kentucky University.
Alpha Alpha—Trinity College, North Carolina.
Alpha Beta—Centenary College, Louisiana.
Alpha Gamma—Louisiana State University.
Alpha Delta—Georgia Institute of Technology.
Tau—University of North Carolina.
Alpha Epsilon—A. & M. College of North Carolina.
Alpha Eta—University of Florida.
Alpha Iota—Millsaps College.
Alpha Kappa—Missouri School of Mines.
Alpha Theta—West Virginia University.
Alpha Zeta—University of Arkansas.

ΣN

Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, January 1, 1869.

Gamma Iota Chapter Established at Kentucky State College, Jan. 17, 1902.

Colors—Black, White and Gold.

Flower—White Rose.

Publication—Delta.

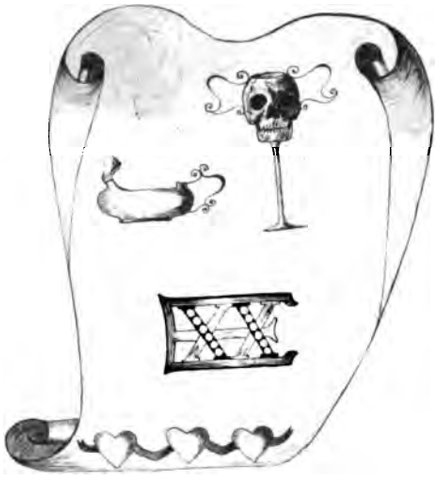
Yell—Hi, Rickerty, Whoop to do;
What's the matter with Sigma Nu!
Terragahoo, hullobaloo,
Ausgezeichnete, Sigma Nu.

LOCAL CHAPTER ROLL.

J. R. Ammerman,
Ralph Vandercook,
W. P. Kemper,
H. H. Wilson,
G. P. Edmonds,
H. R. Moore,
S. T. Baer,
A. Lebolt,
Geo. McAllister,
Ben Wilson,
J. McLeod Turner,
F. C. Carroll,
P. Rule.

National Chapter Roll

Pi—Lehigh University.
Beta Sigma—University of Virginia.
Gamma Delta—Stevens Institute of Technology.
Gamma Epsilon—LaFayette College.
Gamma Theta—Cornell University.
Beta—University of Virginia.
Lambda—Washington and Lee University.
Omicron—Bethel College.
Sigma—Vanderbilt University.
Psi—University of North Carolina.
Beta Tau—North Carolina A. & M. College.
Gamma Iota—State College of Kentucky.
Mu—University of Georgia.
Theta—University of Alabama.
Iota—Howard College.
Kappa—Northern Georgia Agri'l College.
Eta—Mercer University.
Xi—Emory College.
Beta Theta—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Gamma Alpha—Georgia School of Technology.
Epsilon—Bethany College.
Beta Beta—De Pauw University.
Beta Nu—Ohio State University.
Beta Zeta—Purdue University.
Beta Eta—University of Indiana.
Beta Iota—Mount Union College.
Beta Upsilon—Rose Polytechnic Institute.
Gamma Gamma—Albion College.
Gamma Beta—Northwestern University.
Gamma Lambda—University of Wisconsin.
Gamma Mu—University of Illinois.
Gamma Nu—University of Michigan.
Delta Theta—Lombard University.
Beta Mu—State University of Iowa.
Nu—Kansas State University.
Rho—Missouri State University.
Beta Xi—William Jewell College.
Gamma Xi—Missouri State School of Mines.
Gamma Omicron—Washington University.
Upsilon—University of Texas.
Phi—Louisiana State University.
Beta Phi—Tulane University.
Gamma Eta—Colorado School of Mines.
Gamma Kappa—University of Colorado.
Gamma Chi—University of Washington.
Gamma Zeta—University of Oregon.
Beta Chi—Leland Stanford.
Beta Psi—University of California.
Gamma Rho—University of Chicago.
Gamma Sigma—Iowa State College.
Gamma Tau—University of Minnesota.
Gamma Upsilon—University of Arkansas.
Gamma Phi—University of Montana.
Delta Theta—Lombard College.



Chi Epsilon Chi

Founded Campbell and Hagerman, March 4, 1899.

Established Sept. 22, 1901.

Colors—Purple and White.

Flower—Violet.

Yell—Ricker Racker! Ricker Racker!
Ricker Racker Ree!
Chi Epsilon Chi of K. S. C.
Ricker Racker! Ricker Racker!
Ricker Racker Rex!
Three cheers for the girls of X E X.

BETA CHAPTER.

Sorores in Facultate.

Martha R. White. Isabella M. Marshall.

1906.

Katherine Hopson. Lucy Hutchcraft.
Mary Scrugham.

1907.

Margaret Webster. Viola Lewis Anna Crenshaw.
Sunshine Sweeney.

1908.

Ella Buckner. Helen Daugherty, Sarah Carter.

1909.

Aubyn Chinn. Mary Rodes.

Chapters of Epsilon Chi.

Campbell Hagerman,
Kentucky State College.

EMQV

Spengler

Black Cat

Founded at Kentucky State College, September, 1903.

Flower—Pansy.

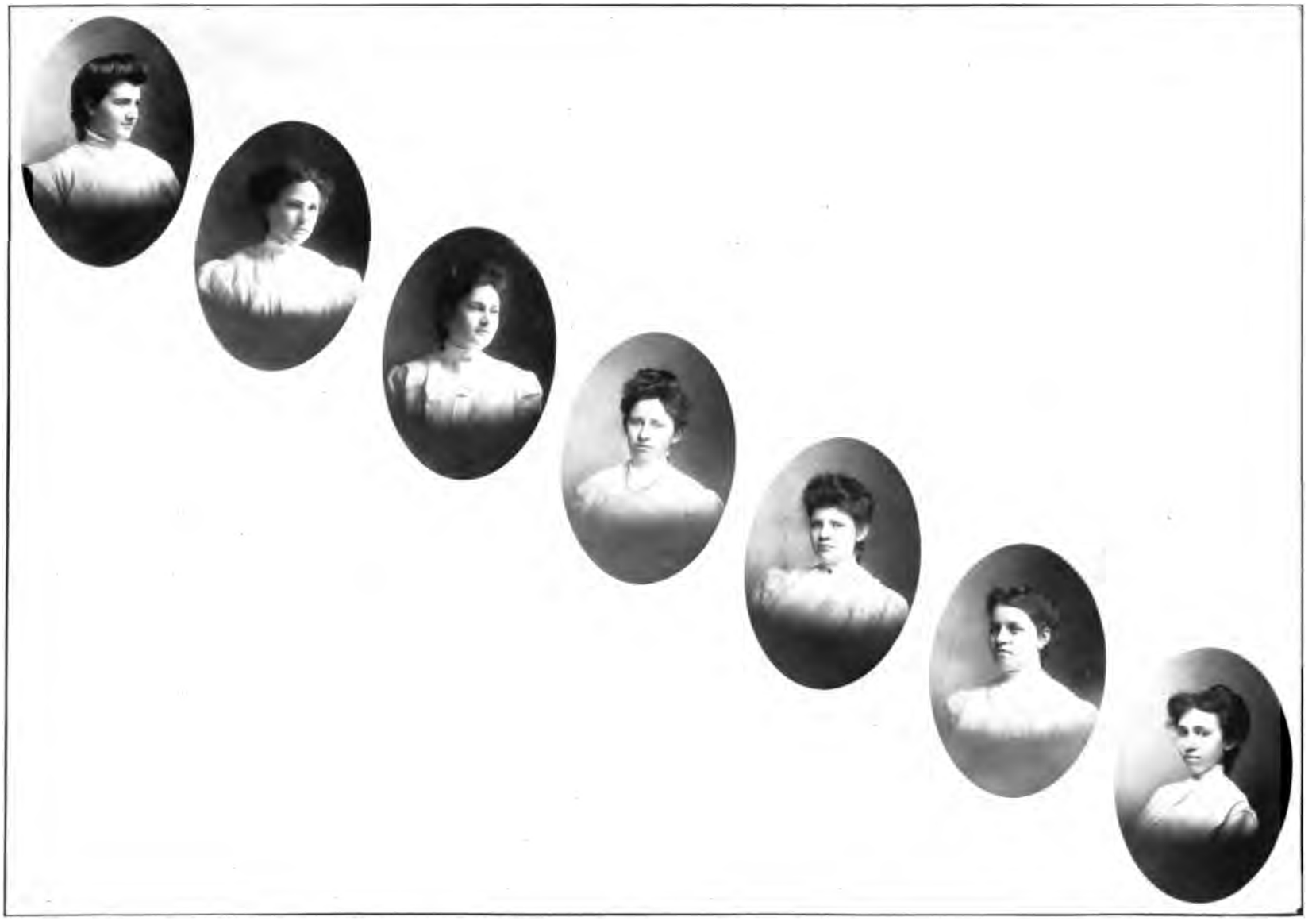
Colors—Black and Gold.

Yell—Ratter, Scatter, Scatter, Ratter Fi! Fo! Fa!
Black Cat! Black Cat! Ra! Ra! Ra!

CHAPTER ROLL.

Bess Goggin,
Inez Luten,
Florence Maddocks,
Elizabeth Mahoney,
Eugenia McCullock,
Imogen Stiles,
Mildred Stiles,
Alice Volkman.

ΑΛΕΦ



Psi

Founded at Kentucky State College 1905.

Colors—Green and White.

Flower—White Carnation.

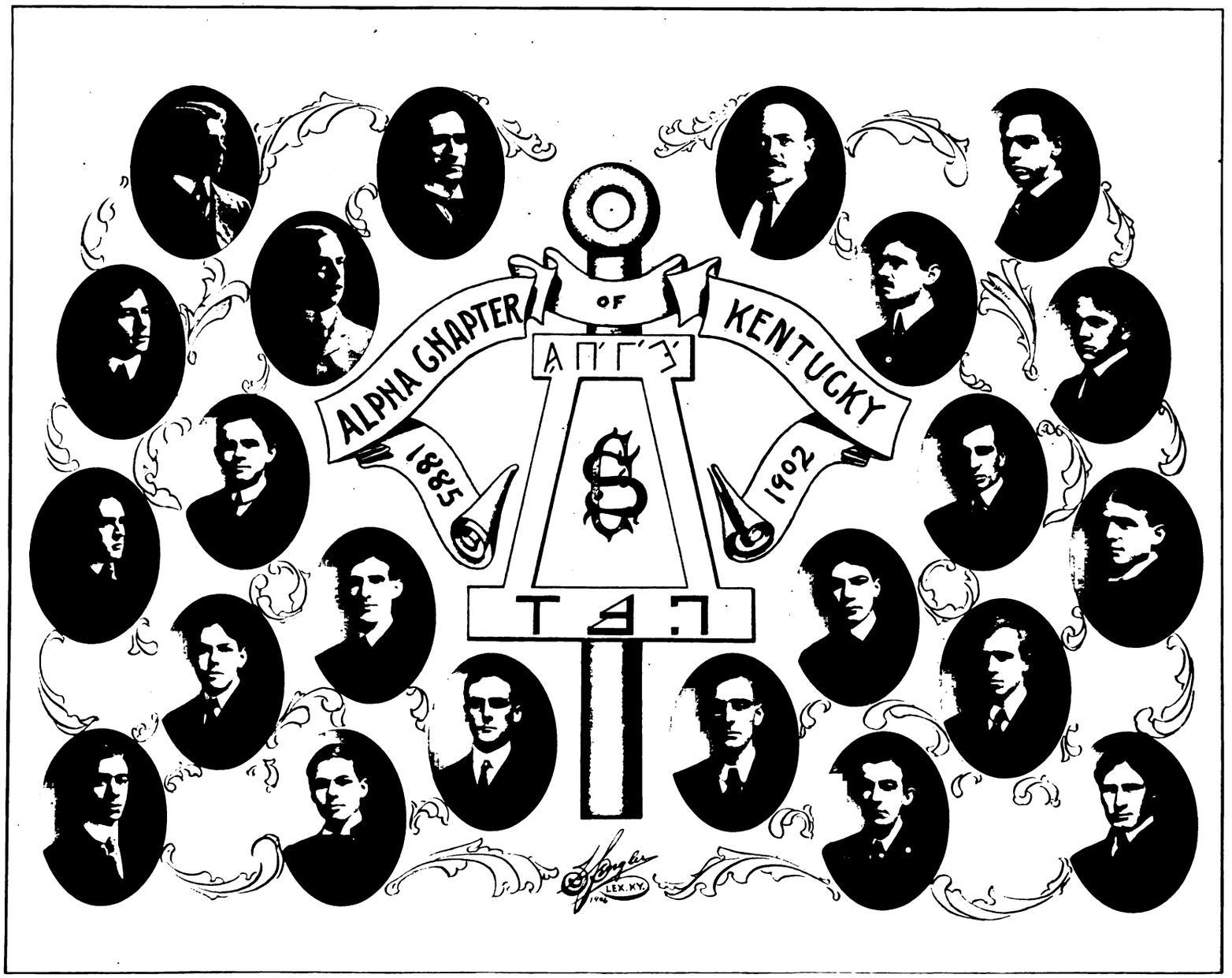
Yell—Who's all right!
Who's all right!
Psi! Psi!
Green and White.

CHAPTER ROLL.

Cottell Gregory,
Mary Lockridge,
Eva May Nunnelly,
Mary Scott,
Anna Wallis,
Fannie Lee Weir,
Elizabeth Wallis.

EXPERIMENTAL STATION

ORGANIZATIONS


ALPHA CHAPTER
OF
KENTUCKY
1865
1902
ΑΠΓΣ
ΤΔΓ
LEX. KY.

Tau Beta Pi

Founded at Lehigh University 1885.

Colors—Brown and White.

PREAMBLE—To mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by a high grade of scholarship as undergraduates, or by their attainments as alumni, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the Technical and Scientific schools of America.

ALPHA OF KENTUCKY.

Established 1902.

LOCAL CHAPTER ROLL.

L. E. Nollan '04,
C. W. Ham '05,
T. W. Freeman '06,
W. F. Downing, Jr. '06,
D. B. Bryan '06,
F. C. Mahan '06,
J. D. Rogers '06,
F. Bogard '06,
E. L. Reese '07,
F. J. Rankin 07,
S. B. Coleman '07,
F. P. Anderson—Purdue '90,
J. P. Brooks—Dartmouth, '85
A. M. Wilson—Purdue '01,
J. T. Faig '94,
R. Wiley '06,
A. T. Lewis '06,
R. L. Acker '07,
L. S. Boggess '07,
L. C. Brown '06,
W. H. Magee '06,
G. C. Montgomery '06.

National Chapter Roll

Alpha of Pennsylvania—Lehigh University.
Alpha of Indiana—Purdue University.
Alpha of New Jersey—Stevens Institute of Technology.
Alpha of Ohio—Case School of Applied Science.
Alpha of Illionis—University of Illinois.
Alpha of Michigan—Michigan Agricultural College.
Alpha of Wisconsin—University of Wisconsin.
Alpha of New York—Columbia University.
Alpha of Kentucky—State College of Kentucky.
Alpha of Missouri—University of Missouri.
Alpha of Michigan—Michigan School of Mines.
Alpha of Colorado—Colorado School of Mines.
Beta of Colorado—Colorado University.
Beta of Illinois—Armour Inst. of Technology.

Lamp and Cross

SENIOR SOCIETY.

Colors—Old Gold and Black.

D. B. Bryan,
G. C. Montgomery,
J. D. Rogers.

P. Kemper,
C. J. McPherson,
J. C. Nesbit,

P. T. Atkins,
L. C. Brown,
J. C. Hamilton,
R. Wiley.

MI

Mu Iota

Colors—Black and Gold.

LOCAL ROLL.

1904.

L. E. Nollau.

1906.

Philip Riefkin, H. C. Robinson. W. B. Wendt.

1907.

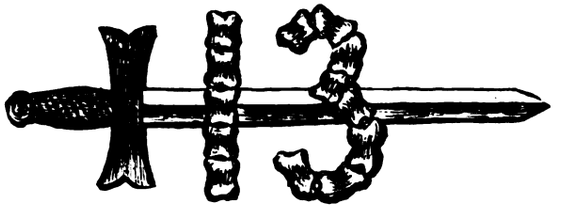
R. L. Acker. F. C. Paullin. J. M. Sprague.

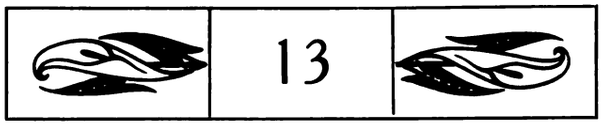
1908.

J. K. Grannis, C. C. Kelly.

1909.

G. K. Chapman, W. B. Murphy.



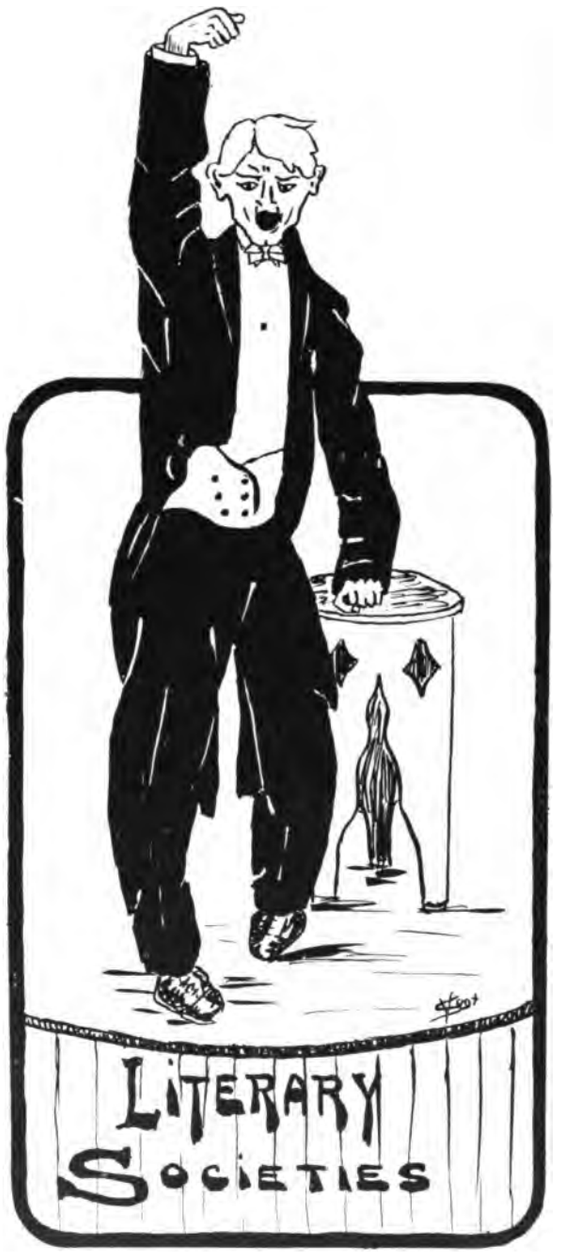


JUNIOR SOCIETY.

Colors—Black, Green and Red.

L. L. Lewis,
L. E. Hillenmeyer,
P. F. Shannon,
H. D. Spears,
J. F. Battaile,
B. S. Craig,
F. S. Vogt,
R. S. Hart,
J. R. Ammerman,
J. W. Rodes,
R. D. Scott,
W. D. Woodward,
A. W. Steele.

DORM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H. W. TAYLOR,
Marshall.

Motto—Post Proelia Praemia.

Aim—Deuset Litterae.

Colors—Old Gold and Purple.

ROLL.

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A. S. Buchanan,
T. R. Bryant,
P. Blumenthal,
R. M. Barker,
W. D. Barrows,
T. F. Cawood,
H. S. Canon,
A. B. Crain,
P. Cabrera,
R. A. Creekmore,
R. P. Du Valle,
T. P. Dufour,
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P. C. Grumwell,
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H. C. Robinson,
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C. O. Ryan,
H. W. Smith,
L. P. Scott,
W. O. Stackhouse,
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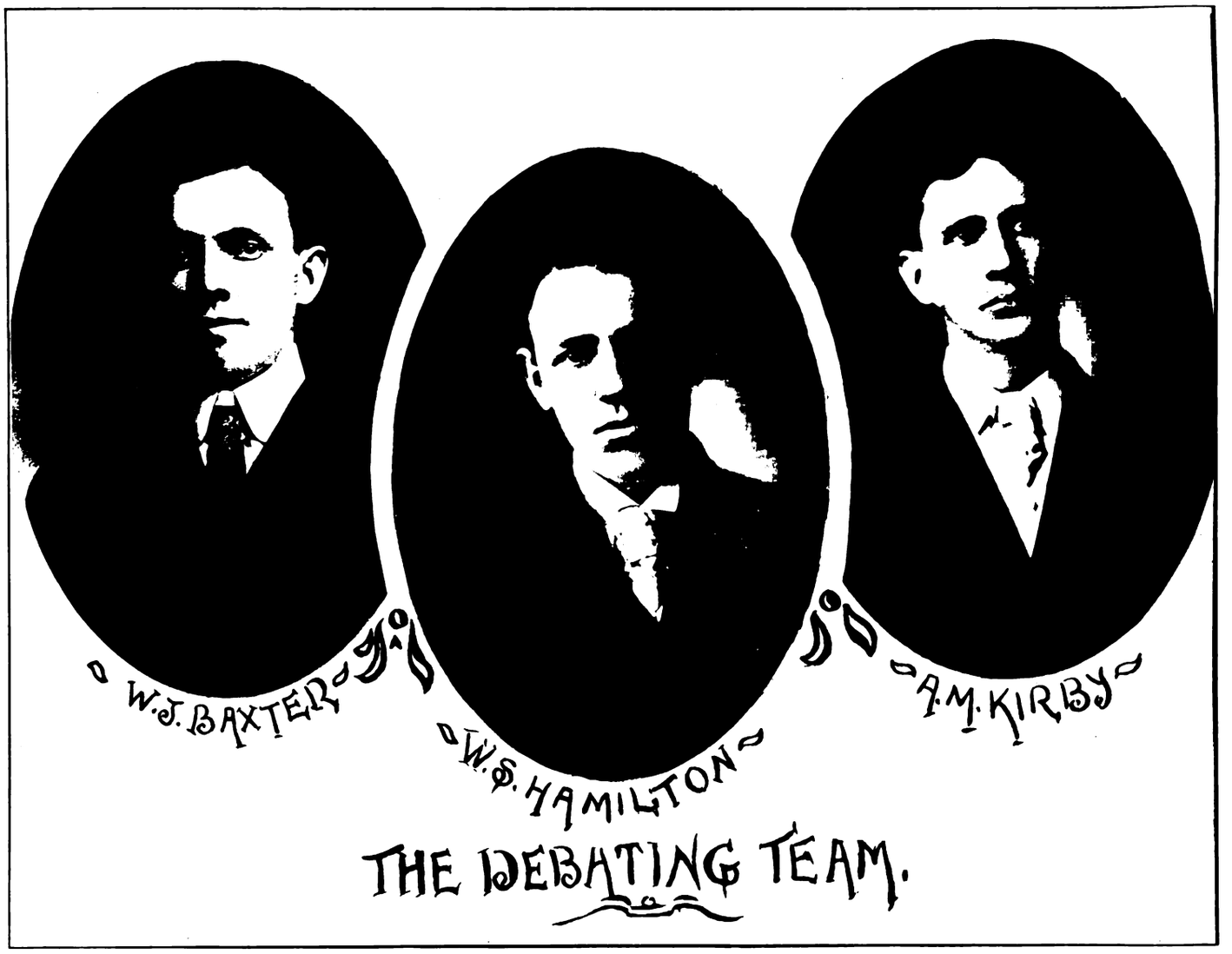
R. Vandercook,
G. R. Veal,
R. Wiley,
C. D. Wells,
B. D. Williams,
W. A. Wallace,
E. F. Worthington.



THE DEBATING TEAM.

The Philosophian Society

Founded in 1882 by the Young Women of the College for Literary Improvement and Social Pleasure.

Colors—Red and Black.

Motto—Nulla Vestigia Retrorsum.

Calendar.

November—Reception and Dance to Football Team.
March—Van Seville.
April—Opening Session.
April—Dance.
June—Reception to Seniors.

OFFICERS.

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President.

COTTELL GREGORY,
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Secretary.

HENRIETTA OBERDORFER,
Treasurer.

HELEN DAUGHERTY,
Librarian.

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Henrietta Oberdorfer, Paris.
Helen Daugherty, Paris.
Mary Scott, Richmond.
Fannie Lee Weir, Louisville.
Nannie Elliotte, Somerset.
Mary Lockridge, Mt. Sterling.
Lucy Luten, Cayce.
Alice Crawley, Louisville.
Anna Dowling, Louisville.
*Louise Stienert, Versailles.
Mildred Stiles, Chicago.
Sienna Frieds, Lexington.
Luten Allen, Lexington.
Elizabeth Mahoney, Lexington.
Eva Nunnelly, Lexington.
Mattie Stivers, Paris.

*Deceased.

Neville Society.

Organized 1904.

Motto—Tout Bien au Rien.

Colors—Green and Gold.

Flower—Sunflower.

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CHRISTINA PENCE,
Vice President.
FLORA GORDON,
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ANNA CRENSHAW,
Treasurer.
MARY RODES.
Librarian.

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Lucy Hutchcraft,
Eugenia McCulloch,
Christinia Pence,
Mary Scrugham,
Alice Volkman,
Anna Wallis,
Elizabeth Wallis,
Flora Gordon,
Sarah Kaufman,
Mary Bagby,
Ida Purnell,
Anna Crenshaw,
Aubyn Chinn,
Mary Rodes,
Viola Lewis,
Margaret Lewis,
Aleen Hannah.

PATTERSON HALL

Y. W. C. A.

Organized April, 1904.

Colors—Red and White.

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President.

BESS GOGGIN,
Vice President.

MARY SCOTT,
Secretary.

ANNA WALLIS,
Treasurer.

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Mary Bagby,
Elizabeth Wallis,
Alice Volkman,
Flora Gordon,
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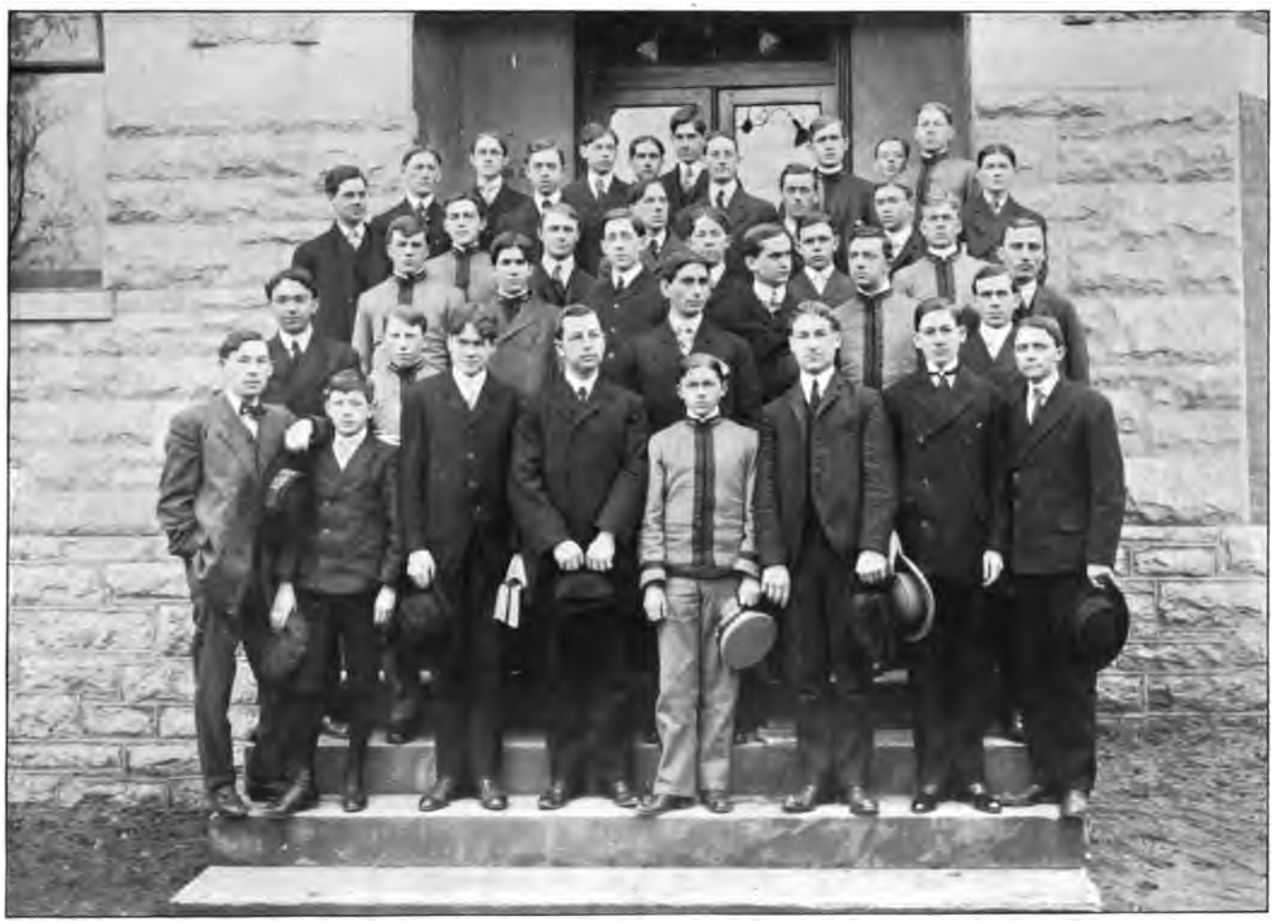
Inez Luten,
Louise Kornfield,
Elizabeth Smithson,
Sue Parks,
Lois Adcock,
Leona Gunnell,
Sue Roberts,
Margaret Crowder,
Agnes Purnell,
Anna Crenshaw.

Associate Members.

Goldye Lazarus,
Henrietta Oberdorfer,
Rosalie Hartfield.

DORM

YMCA
BH



Y. M. C. A.

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Chairman of Bible Study.

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Wallace, W. A.
Waddle, B. L.
Webb, Jr.
Wendt, W. B.
Wilson, H.
Yates, J. M.

ALUMNI

PROF. J. H. KASTLE

PROF. J. R. JOHNSON

ALUMNI

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NELLIE A. REYNOLDS, '95,
Vice President.

BROOKE G. HIFNER, '97,
Secretary and Treasurer.

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Job D. Turner, '98, Chairman.

Frances V. Butler, '99. Robert M. Allen, '00.
Alice C. Pence, '03. Charles S. Straus, '98.

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Henry E. Curtis, '88, Chairman.

Milford White, '93. Isabella W. Marshall, '03.

Local Associations.

New York City,
Chicago, Ill.,
Lexington, Ky.

Annual Banquet, Wednesday, June 6, 1906.

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PASTE

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The Kentuckian

1906.

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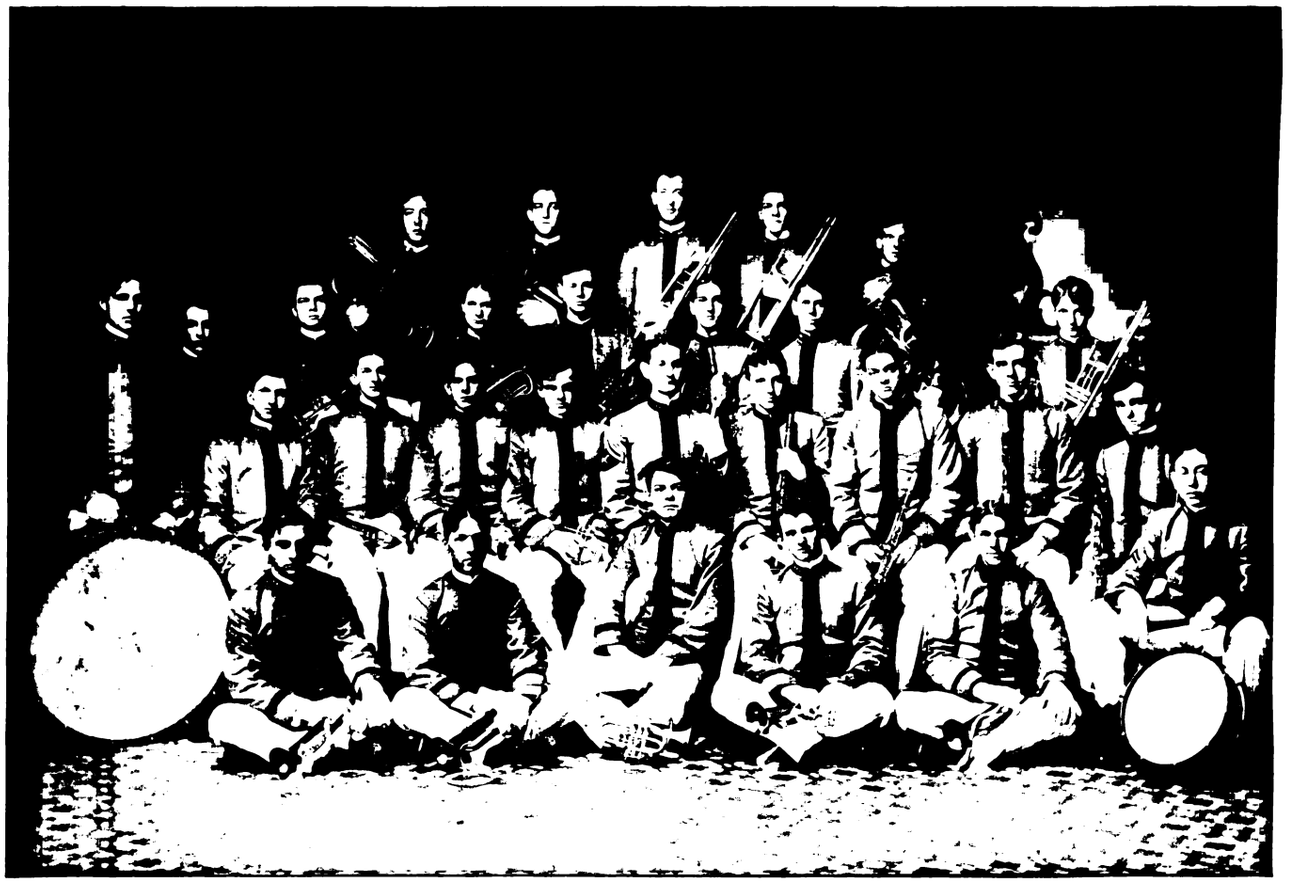

The Cadet Band

OFFICERS.

W. K. CHAPMAN, Drum Major.
A. H. UMMETHUN, Chief Musician.
H. B. CLARY, Principal Musician.
W. B. WENDT, Business Manager.

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Cornets—Ummethun, Wendt, Edwards, Taylor, Francis, King, Birchfield.
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Piccolo—White.
Trombones—Wathen, Hamilton, Montgomery, Taylor.
Altos—Lawson, Dabney, McCorkle.
Baritone—Clary.
Tuba—McGarvey, Denham.
Drums—Menville, Blumenthal, Baker.

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Orchestra

PROF. J. T. FAIG, Director.

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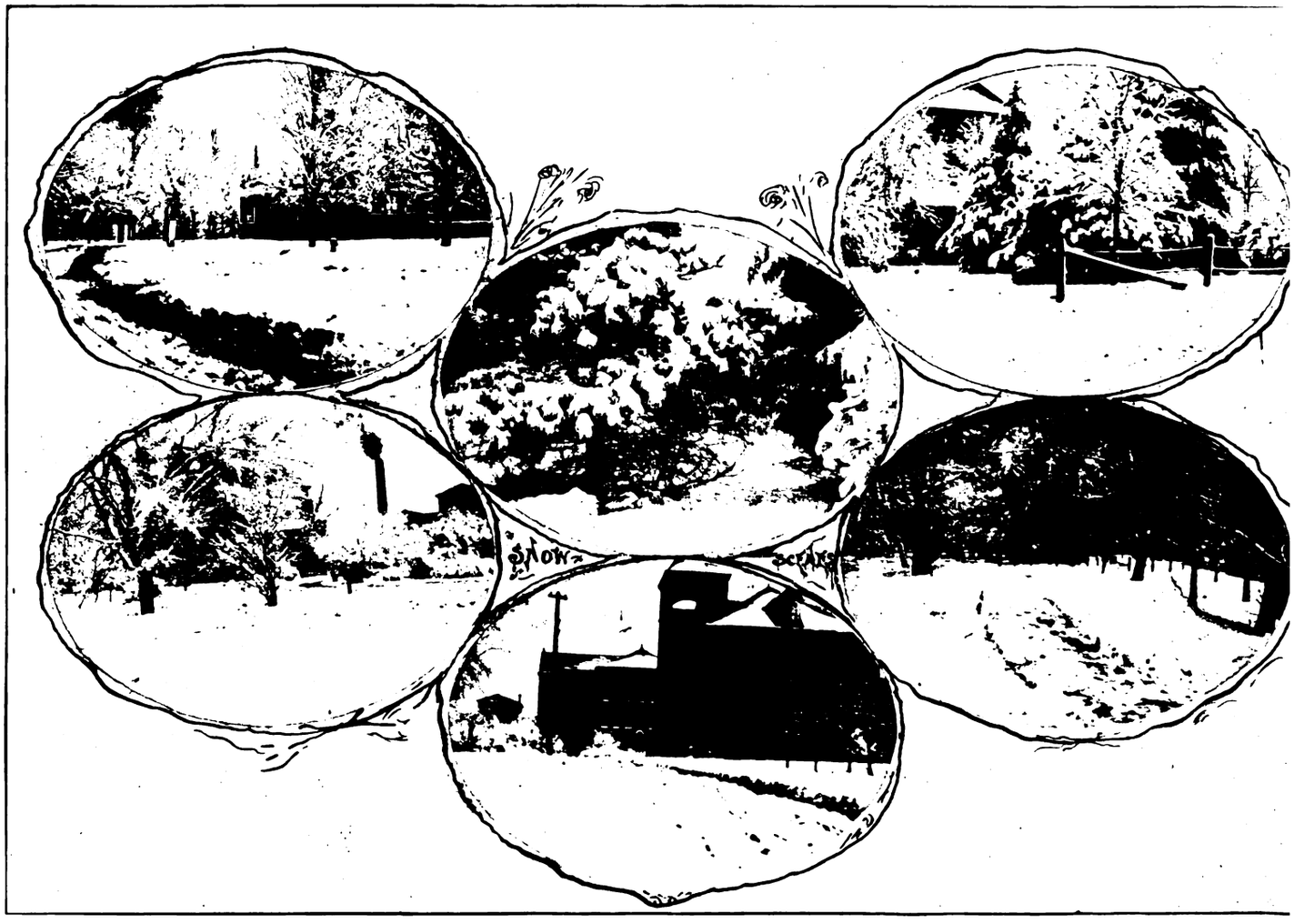
Second Violins—Nollan, Trice.
Cello—Williamson.
Bass—Becker.
Clarinets—Haynes, Blessing.
Cornets—McGarvey, Edwards.
Saxaphone—Ummethun.
Horns—Clary, Montgomery.
Trombone—Wathen.
Drums—Wendt.



STUDENTS' ROOMS.

ETERNAL PROBLEM.

TRAGEDY
COMEDY
•DRAMATICS•

The Halfback

A Musical Play in Three Acts.

THE CHARACTERS.

HON. SILAS M. DRYDEN, congressmaan and capitalist.....Earl McGarvey.
PERCY DRYDEN, his son, who played football out East and
who becomes a member of the Water Creek team.....William Wester.
BEN DRYDEN, the "Kid" brother, who enters the Freshman class..Edwin Wickliffe.
PROF. JOSEPH JOHNSON, of the Faculty Athletic Committee....Warner Sayers.
PROF. ELIJAH WILLIAMS, D.D., L.L.D., President of Water
Creek College for the higher education of young men and
young women.....W. W. H. Mustaine.
KITTY WILLIAMS, his daughter, the College belle.....Mary Hogerty.
SARAH REYNOLDS, his niece and one of the girls.....Alice Pence.
MISS CORDELIA WILSON, his maiden sister.....Goldye Lazarus.
FAMES HOLLAND YALE, '99, the football coach.....Herbert Cox.
CHARLEY WILLIAMS, his son from West Point, who returns
home for the annual football game.....Gus Bartram
JERRY SKINNER, the "prep," who hails from Skinkskyville....Sherman Vogt.
"RUSTY MILLER, who "cuts" his classes and uses slang.....Sid Hughes.
GEORGE WASHINGTON HICKS, the janitor who always has
something to sell.....John Jewell.
JAMES HOLLAND YALE, '99, the football coach.....Herbert Cox.
TOM NORCROSS, Water Creek's captain.....Presley Atkins.
MARY SIDNEY, of basketball fame.....Eugenia McCulloch.
ETHEL WILSON, captain of the tennis club.....Mary Rodes.
JANE BROWN, whose mother is matron of the girls' hall.....Aubyn Chinn.
JULIA HUNTER, who was graduated last June.....Corine Humphrey.
SAMUEL CLEVER, who manages the team at Brownell.....Frank Battaile.

Water Creek boys and girls. Brownell girls.
Water Creek football team. Brownell football team.

Girls representing city schools in the "School Song."

Act I. Campus at Water Creek College. Afternoon in September.
Act II. Reception in hall of Eta Pi Fraternity. Hallow'en.
Act III. The Football game, two days later.

WISDOM
?

lexington july io

mr; h s; scott

sloans valley

dear scottie

i send toyou on no 5 this am ; the package which i received from your family yest rday; advise when you receive it write me a letter occasionaly and let me kno what you are doing ; this is my first experience with a typewriter; i could not find the capitals; as you see i will do better next time;

truly your friend;

f/r;sellman;

(It isn't Sellman's good looks that will commend itself to the Southern R. R.)

Flowers of Kentucky

Respectfully dedicated to the girls of Patterson Hall.

Kentucky—the home of the brave and the fair,
The joys of mankind are the happiest there;
From her grand rugged mountains and broad
bluegrass fields,
Fair beauty her scepter imperial wields,
And far from the clouds there descends like a dove,
The broad winged omnipotent spirit of Love.

A garden of flowers makes a beautiful scene
As it lies in the sunlight's clear wavering sheen,
But fairer than this is the bunch of choice flowers,
That, reared in our land, we may cherish as ours.

Kentucky defies every botanist's art
For her best flowers are those that appeal to the heart,
And long in the annals of Fame she has stood,
The garden of noble and pure womanhood.

And long may they flourish—these gems of delight—
In the world's coronet where all jewels are bright;
May their glory increase like the light of the sun,
Till the world by the power of their radiance is won,—
Till future admirers, unnumbered, obey and bow
with delight to—
Kentucky's bouquet.

The Pennant White and Blue

When the daytime music ceases
And the evening shadows fall,
And the firelight casts a mystic
Flick'ring glow upon the wall.

While I sit in meditation
And the old, old tho'ts renew,
There before me, o'er the mantel,
Hangs a pennant white and blue.

Oh, what mem'ries linger round it!
How it takes me back again
To the flower embordered campus—
'Twas a very Eden then.

Where we used to gather often,
And our voices all unite
In a shout that rent the heavens,
And inspired us with delight.

To the ball ground where excitement
Reigned before each forming line,
And that pennant waved above me,
Held by fairer hands than mine.

Then I see them fast receding—
Baffled, beaten, worn K. U.
And there waved in maddened ecstacy
That pennant white and blue.

And there used to meet in chapel,
Every year, an eager throng—
Heard the orators contending
For the honors—loud and long.

Just behind them waved a banner,
And 'twas answered, hue for hue
By the colors floating o'er me
On that pennant white and blue.

And again, one glorious morning,
When the monitress was gone;
"She and I," alone together,
O'er the campus strolling on.

Suddenly and unsuspecting,
As we turned the corner, came
On the president, who stopped us,
And—oh! who would ever blame?

Fer we said: "Professor sent us"
'Twas the only thing we knew,
"To the Science Hall to get for him
The pennant white and blue."

Fairest trophy of a thousand,
Treasured more than words can tell,
May thy colors ever triumph,
May it e'er with thee be well.

And when countless years have passed us,
And the old world forms anew,
May there somewhere wave in glory yet
The pennant white and blue.

The Football Prowess of Murphy

A bracing breeze was blowing
Across the football field;
Every man his strength was showing
As into his place he wheeled.

There stood the the mighty Kemper
With visage broad and grim,
Besides there was McFaran
Who's inclined to be thin.

There were many other heroes
Whom you all know so well
And among them the dauntless Murphy.
Of whom this story will tell.

Soon Atkins gave the signal,
Old Rodes went tearing on,
'Twas enough to make you shudder
When he hit that wall of stone.

Old Murphy in this scrimmage,
Took quite an active part,
But when at last he could get up
He seemed quite out of heart.

"Alas I've lost my teeth" he cried,
As he rose all dirty and torn.
To some it did seem funny,
But him it caused to mourn.

"Ye Gods above, I do beseech
To bring me back my teeth,
And on thy head will I bestow
The glorious olive wreath."

Then Doctor Schacht was forced to stop
And leave the plays behind,
To search the field from bottom to top
Poor Murphy's teeth to find.

At last they found a nose guard
Out on the football heath,
And when at length they picked it
There stuck "silent Murphy's" teeth

So Murphy put them back again
In the place they ought to be
And then stood up and vowed right
The gridiron no more he'd see.

So if you youngsters want advice
Murphy can give you some.
If the football field does you entice
Just leave your teeth at "hum."

"HUNTING FOR MURPHY'S TEETH"

TO OUR TEAM!

Here's to the boys that made our team,
Here's to their captain true,
Here's to the flag we love so well
Here's to the white and blue
Here's to our school through all her years
True may her children be;
Here's to the hand that guides her course
Here's to old Kentuck-ee.

CHORUS.

Oh K. S. C.—Oh K. S. C.
Name to our hearts so dear,
The hopes and joys of college boys
Now fill our hearts with cheer;
In years to come when from this home
Time shall our lives remove
The thoughts of you, so good, so true
Will fill our hearts with love
The thoughts of you, so good, so true
Will fill our hearts with love.

MAXWELTON CLUB CONUNDRUMS.

If Miller were a "Terosaur" of the Mesozoic time,
And roosted in the Cycad bowers or frisked in chazy slime,
And if he loved Miss "Dino Saur" and wooed Miss "Bele Mnite,"
How many others would he try before he "Tri Tobite?"

If a Dutchman dat ve all know vell had drunk von beer zwi stein,
And eat un pound von Sweitzer cheese, zwolf pretzels mit French wine,
And if his haar stood straight on end, mit face so very red,
How many buttons would he loose before he lost his head?

If Brindle of Maxwelton Club—in other words—the cow—
Should charge around in search of food as hard as she knew how,
And take P. V. for Sour Kraut and swallow him in lumps,
How much could Brindle safely take before she took the thumps?

ELECTRICITY.

Air Moonlight.

Oh! Electricty is h—l to me
I must confess.
Oh! don't also think you,
Baron and Colonel too?
Oh! Sheldon and Steinmetz
Do me so fret
I can not sleep,
But if he don't cut capers,
I'll have papers
On that day.

CHORUS.

Pass out my boy
Twill give us joy,
To see you knock him
Out of the swim.
We'll take a drink,
A great big drink;
The transformers easy,
Well I don't think.

At an open session given in the State College chapel a number of young ladies from Hamilton College were present. Upon their very entrance some of the S. C. boys became enthusiastic, but when one amorous youth chanced to see that particular girl who sat at the end of one of the benches, his mind soared aloft—far above the common things of life and e'er it returned he is said to have written the following:—

Ah Beauty, how often thy charms have enraptured,
How often have led erring Fancy astray;
And when every tho't and emotion was captured,
Have led them together in Love's happy way!

But never again will thy sweet powers o'erwhelm me
With fires so intense that no water can quench,
As once when I felt them, relentless, impell me
To love the fair maid on the end of the bench.

OUR BAND

WENDT
BECKER

BLUMENTHAL
McGARVEY

Hallowe'en Night

October thirty-first; a time
That ill may brook the artless rhyme
Which holds within a measured lay
Accounts of such unmeasured play.
Yet, naught attempted, naught achieved,
And highest hopes, if oft deceived,
Will ever vanish, for Success
Gives to the bold her first caress.

The campus slept 'neath moonbeams bright,
No sound disturbed this hallow'd night
Till, as the ciock struck twelve, appeared
A silent form—fantastic, weird—
High on the college roof. Yet more,
A dozen soon, and then a score,
They, gather, on some mischief bent,
A ghastly crew with strange intent.

A consultation brief they hold—
Right earnest are these plotters bold—
Then all the band assistance lend
And o'er the cornice one suspend.
Slowly he makes the descent dire,
Down to the great electric wire;
Quickly to this a pennant ties—
Caught by the wind it outward flies,
And there aloft 'twixt earth and heaven
Floats the proud emblem of " '07;"
Another soon waves in the air
To gallant Juniors, naught more fair.
But yet their work is incomplete,
Soon at another wire they meet
And there suspend a dummy boy
Dressed in stiff hat and corduroy—
The Senior dress! They dare deride
And scorn and mock the Senior pride?

Meanwhile assembled on the lawn
Before Kentucky's loveliest Hall
A grim, enthusiastic, throng—
The Seniors—Silent, busy, all,
For high above,'neath starry skies,
"07's" pennant proudly flies:

That flag must fall; thus every man
Assistance lends to aid the plan,
To scale the wall, the flag obtain,
And victory o'er the Juniors gain
Right well and quickly was it done,
The flag in triumph torn away,
Then to the campus swiftly they run
And work begin without delay.

One amorous Senior lingers yet—
Within that Hall—can he forget?—
"Perhaps she dreams," he murmurs low,
"Ah, if those dreams I could but know!"

Ah, if those dreams I could but know!"
There gathered on an upper floor,
Bent on some nightly project mad,
Hatless and gay, kimono-clad,
She, with her Senior comrades few,
To see if ought "we girls" could do.
Soon with a silent, watchful air
They slow ascend the attic stair,
And, careless of impending tricks,
Carry the pennant of "'06."

Scarce had they disappeared, when lo!
Forth from the darkness sprang the foe,
The Junior girls, relentless, bold,
And fastened the door so well we're told,
The Seniors all trembling and pale with fright
Were imprisoned above all that lonely night.
Ah, could he see her now! how fair
With drooping lids, disheveled hair,
And face expressionless and blank,
Demurely seated on a plank.

Her name in whispers he repeats,
Then slowly, ling'ringly retreats
And reaches rather late the scene,
Where long his Senior friends have been.

The dummy and the flags were gone,
Again the Seniors prestige won.
No glowing emblems to recall
The Junior prowess now remain,
Save yonder on Mechanic Hall,
"07" in the moonlight plain
Is seen. But soon the figures fade
As if by magic from the view,
And in their place is quickly made
"06" an emblem far more true,
Then with a wild triumphant yell
The victory of the night to tell,
Is scattered quick, the busy throng
To seek the slumbers needed long.

That day was many a drooping eye,
And many a long and weary sigh,
This listlessness was oft explained,
Yet many a maiden fair complained
That thro' the night wild sounds uncurbed
Her attic slumbers oft disturbed.

And yet when memory, smiling e'er,
Around us casts her mystic sheen
She brings no other tho't more dear
Than that of happy Hallowe'en.

Reflections of a Student

Did you ever sit in idleness
And let the moments fly,
Pretend to be a studying—
But dreaming on the sly—
And see a sweet big chubby face
Come poppin' up before you,
Until a dreamy sort o' spell
Came softly stealing o'er you?

Did you ever get up quickly
And throw your book away,
And growl around your room-mates
In an overbearing way,
And try to run a bluff on them
When all the time you knew
That the Cupids in those two big eyes
Had got hold on you?

Did you ever go to bed at night
And never sleep a wink;
But only lie there on your back,
And think and think and think,
Afraid to even try to sleep,
Because that very minute,
Here'd come that pretty chubby face
That has those big eyes in it?

Now listen, and I'll tell the cure
For this strange, sad disease,
And you may take it, just on trial,
Or leave it—as you please.
When e'er you feel that funny spell
A coming slowly on,
Just get right down and study hard,
And soon the spell is gone.

But if that doesn't cure it,
It takes another thing,
Go right down to the jeweler's store,
And buy a diamond ring,
And if you haven't "dough" enough,
Don't falter—be a man,
And get the diamond anyhow—
On the installment plan.

And then, when next you meet her,
Just draw that ring and say:
"I'm tired of you in dreams at night,
I want you night and day."
Just set her heart a humming,
And make her fancies whirl;
And then, if that don't cure you—
Why—get another girl.

Editor's Note—We print the following poems (?) by H. H. Wilson at his request. He came to our sanctum and begged with tears in his eyes that we do so.

As he agreed to purchase five copies of "The kentuckian" we placed it with this explanation.

"JUST RECUPROCAES."

No. I.

When is it that the minutes seem like hours?
When is it that the sunshine seems like showers?
It comes five days a week—from eight to nine,
Each day it comes the same old dreaded time.
Steinmetz and Sheldon tried, to me it seems
To beat in seeing strange things in their dreams.

1/ No. I, or the reciprocal thereof.

When is it that the time flies by so fast?
It's gone before you realize it's passed?
You'll never know if I am the one to say,
For popping off you'll find will never pay.
A gentle hint I'll give you just for fun:
It's out there where you hate so to get run.

JUNIORS.

Davis to the right of them,
Wilson to the left of them,
Questions before them,
Nothing behind them,
Into the jaws of Death,
Into the gates of Hell,
No wonder they failed!

WITH APOLOGIES.

I stood on the bridge at midnight
Holding her tight by the hand.
To save her was the question,
But how, so far from the land.

She had been my constant companion
For the past two years or more;
To cast her away without mercy
Was what made me feel so sore.

But why these tears, this sorrow?
Why this feeling so lonely?
The bridge was by the soldiers' field
And "she" was my Latin pony.

If a body meet a body
Straying by the lake
If a body cut a lesson
What difference does it make?

Every lassie has her laddie,
In the Scottish ditty;
If the college lass can't, too,
Isn't that a pity?

If a laddie meet a lassie
Coming through the hall?
If a laddie chats a lassie
Need Aunt Lucy bawl?

Elizabeth and I

The bugle call had died away,
The sun was shining high,
As toward the Science Hall we walked.
Elizabeth and I.

I looked into her smiling face—
What sweetness in her eye.
I wished the walk would never end
For Elizabeth and I.

We lightly up the long steps tripped,
I almost heaved a sigh
For here alas! the way must part
For Elizabeth and I.

How weary passed the morning hours,
The time goes slowly by,
Till side by side we'll be again—
Elizabeth and I.

But as the evening shadows draw,
And flit across the sky,
We slowly from the campus stroll—
Elizabeth and I.

In Love's celestial realm we move
With heart-beats quick and high,
Heavenly enchantment, will it last
For Elizabeth and I?

Ah no. The way seems very short,
We stop, she says good-bye,
When at her father's gate we part—
Elizabeth and I.

I slowly to my room return,
And in meditation try
To picture future happiness
For Elizabeth and I.

I long to say the glorious words
And receive her sweet reply
That makes complete the happiness
Of Elizabeth and I.

To the Humming Bird

O, little fairy with thy ruby throat
And iridescent little coat,
Pause to render just a note!
Where is thy nest?

Away you flit with agile grace,
That angels worship in thy race,
To many another flowering place
With petals dressed.

No sweet corolla ever grew
Or perfume kissed the evening dew,
But nature gladly gave to you—
Thou dainty thing.

And why so mute aerial dear?
Why every blossom has an ear,
And they'd bend their heads to hear,
If you should sing.

But like a Borealis light,
Or as a dream of pure delight,
You come and vanish out of sight,
My little favorite.

The Way it is Done

Behold the way the Freshman works;
No task there is he ever shirks,
With dictionary, text and trot,
Few are the things he knows not.

The Sophomore drops the first of these
The trot alone's enough to please,
Whene're it with the text agrees.

The Junior drops the text
And reads the trot,
When called on next—
The Senior bluffs.

The Uniform

O kindly Muse! Thou wise old Saint,
Lend now thy aid, help me to paint
A picture true. No colors gay
May brighten up the toiling way,
For to the heart there is little joy
In telling of the corduroy,
But pray with truth, help me to fix
The model man of "naughty six;"
Guide thou my erring pen aright
In tracing out this horrid sight.
But not too clear a likeness make
This we ask for the Seniors' sake.

In the early fall of nineteen five,
When many schemes were made alive,
In the Chapel corner like a hill of ants
Was found a bundle of brand new pants.
The students all were curious to know
What this queer package held below.
The Junior's eyes were a burning red
From trying to see o'er a maiden's head.
The Fresh and Soph were alike amazed
While prof. and maiden sat and gazed,
But to stop each questioning look
The parson turned over the ponderous book,
And as his voice rang out its "now sirs"
A face appeared from each pair of trousers,
And lo! from out the motley mass
Arose the boys of the Senior class.

A uniform they thought to adopt
One whose splendor would not stop
The budding thought as it sought to wind
From books of lore to human mind,
A member bold from country fields
Suggests a plan and then yields
It to the vote of all the boys
"For me" says he, "the corduroys!"
Of hoe and rake they seem to tell
And to all will show full well
How we mean to work and dig
To earn by right the graduate's rig.

The plan was carried by heavy sway
And thus they came at an early day,
Not that the motive which prompted the speech
Was thus so soon able to reach
The minds of all—some most blunt—
But because they thought it was "quite a
stunt."

Another youth of sober mind
A head gear of a useful kind
Suggested to the Seniors new,
"Now," says he, "As we're alive
We'll grow to be like naughty five
Unless some new and timely step
May all our troubles intercept,
Therefore, I do here advise
A "flat iron" hat of extra size
Beneath its weight our heads shall grow
Only normally and slow,
No swelling then shall mar our pate
When the flat-iron sits in state."
With one accord they grasp his hand
And settle on the flat-iron brand.

With uniform and hat so broad,
He now walks down the college road
And all the profs. do gladly seek
To praise these Seniors wise and meek,
While the maidens shrink (?) with fear
As the awful sight draws so near.
Men and women of the town
As they see him wandering round
Lightly to themselves do wager
That he is some country "sager,"
But, let me whisper in your ear,
Lest this modest person hear;
Tis but a sham, a wise disguise
That ne'er controls the laughing eyes;
Soph and Fresh will both agree,
As Junior also does—with me,
"'Neath sober cloth and movements slow,
Senior pomp doth live and grow."

A FRESHMAN'S LETTER HOME.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 1, 1905.

Dear Pa—I have gotten settled down in the dormitory and know a good many of the boys. I am very well and hope you and ma are the same.

I am still wearing my old suit of clothes. They are rather shabby, but that is all right as I don't see anybody but the boys. They have receptions at the churches every Friday night, for the new student, but I don't suppose I'll go on account of my clothes. But I suppose it's best anyhow as I can spend that time studying. A new suit of clothes good enough for me would cost about $14.98 and it wouldn't be right to spend that much money.

Some of the boys mothers sent them boxes of cake and stuff to eat, to keep in their room. It is very nice and makes a lot of friends for you. The boys all loaf in the rooms of those who have boxes but I know Ma has too much to do, to spend her time on anything like that and I'll meet all the boys anyhow latter, maybe.

I am studying hard and am especially interested in English Literature. In literature now we are studying Shakespeare's Twelfth Night. A company of players is going to play it at the opera house next week. I don't suppose I'll go as it costs fifty cents and I can study right hard and get as much good out of it as if I'd seen it. My roommate and several of my classmates are going, because the professors tell them it will do them some good.

Don't feel bad about what I said about my clothes and tell Ma not to think anything about what I said about the box. With best wishes for all, I remain

Your dutiful son,

WILLIE

A Week Later.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9, 1905.

Dear Pa—Your letter came yesterday and also the box from Ma. Thank you very much for the sixteen dollars. I got a very nice suit of clothes, will wear it at the Y. M. C. A. reception next Friday night.

Nearly all of the boys I know are going to take girls, but I don't suppose I will as you have to get a hack and they cost three dollars. You can have just as good a time I reckon, without taking a girl, but if you take a girl, you are sure to get invited to the next one, but it don't make any difference whether I am invited or not.

We are working in the foundry now and learning how to make cast iron and am studying very hard.

Some of the boys are going to Cincinnati next week and see some of the big foundries over there. I don't suppose I'll go as it costs five dollars and I don't reckon you've got the money. It will do the boys a whole lot of good, but I reckon I can pass my examination without going.

Well goodbye,

Love to all.

Your dutiful son,

WILLIE

ATHLETICS AT PAT'S HALL.

Oh, boys! The girls at Pat's Hall have long since been your rivals in athletics. Shot put, seventy-five yard dash, hurdling and tumbling are their specialties.

They can shot put their clothes into their closets from the other side of their rooms with a strength and ease that would cause Mr. Summers and Mr. Brewer to gaze in wonder and admiration.

As for a seventy-five yard—goodness! Not one of you boys would stand a show! (the nights, you know, are long at Pat's Hall—the girls get hungry—the pantry is tempting—and—the matron sleeps not).

Well, with a handicap of a plate of biscuits in hand and a saucer of butter concealed in their shirt fronts, they can pass the matron and leave her two laps of the corridors behind.

Let but the matron's light and gentle tread be heard while in the midst of a hazing, and the most marvelous and graceful hurdling through the lower windows, and tumbling under the beds will delight the eye. Oh, boys! you are not in it. Here's to the success of athletics at Pat's Hall.

Professional Cards

H. E. READ West High Street. **Lexington, Ky.** Landscape Gardener. Artificial Lakes a Specialty.	**H. H. WILSON** **Can Artist.** Bull slung in any quantity. Rats: Sunday night supper.	**L. C. BROWN** **Consulting Physician.** See him about how to grow t and be graceful.
C. J. McPHERSON **Anything Easy.** Adress: Care Sunnyside.	**O. McDOWELL** **Humorist.** Tough jokes at all hours.	**F. R. SELLMAN** **Signal Engineer.** High balls of all kinds a specia
RODMAN WILEY. Importer of **Brilliant Freshmen.** NOTE—Mr. Wiley has used all in his section; please write him of eligibles.	**P. T. ATKINS** **Campus Expert,** **Grass Roller** and **Chain Sagger.**	**"HOSS" TERRILL** **MILITARY EXPERT.** Obtruse points in tactics cheerfu elucidated.

PUZZLE: FIND CHAUNCEY

HOW THE MAIDENS OF THE ORDER OF SENIORS GAINED THEIR FREEDOM.

A MODERN FAIRYTALE.

The soldiers in their blue and white uniforms stood rigidly at their posts. No smile broke their serious white brows. Theirs was a position of great responsibility for they guarded the Dominion of the Main Castle of King James.

Now King James was a stern old man with a sense of humor, tho' none guessed it, so relentless his decrees. Not strong physically, and tho' weak in voice, all powerful was he in his realm. None dared question his commands. He was known widely as a great scholar and many honors had been bestowed from the other courts upon this king.

Among the many castles o'er which he reigned was the beautiful castle across the lake—the Castle of Limestone, an abode of many maidens.

Prince Walter (then regent over the Land of Academia) was made Superintendent of the edifice by King James.

A lonely keeper of kindly face and gentle voice here enforced the laws of her king and held the captives close. On one condition could they escape the grasp of this person. A long and perilous journey through the Labyrinths of Knowledge had to be traveled in order to find a certain Sheepskin, woven with blue and white ribbon. When this could be produced then and only then could they escape. Thus these maidens dwelt behind the stone walls of the castle, bound tightly by the laws of King James.

Woe unto them did they stand at the gate to talk with any Prince passing down the King's Highway.

Woe unto them did they drive tacks into the tapestry of their chamber walls.

Homesick, with hearts aching for new enchantments, with longings to drink from the world without, these maidens were not happy.

There were four orders among these maidens. The Freshman Order, the Sophomore Order, the Junior Order and the Senior Order.

One night, when the wind howled and howled without, and all was silent and dreary within, the seven maidens of the Order of Seniors gathered in a room to open a huge box sent from the sunny world without. The contents of this box sent a ray of hope into those sad hearts. As the odor of the chicken, the salads and the cake floated out, brighter grew the faces of these maidens. Loud rang their laughter, sharper grew their wits, faster went their tongues. Song and repartee filled the room, and under the spell of the fumes that arose from the chafing dish, these maidens determined to do the Deed.

Ink, Pen, and the Royal Capped Paper were produced.

Twelve strokes pealed forth—Midnight! The Deed was accomplished.

* * * * * * * *

Trouble seemed to be brewing. A stir went through the guards.

A guard with frightened eyes and trembling voice approached the king.

"Your Majesty, seven maidens from the Castle of Limestone await at the gates. They desire to confer with thee. Very vehement are they in their demands. O, King; if I hasten not back to them, they will pass through the line of guards without delay and come unannounced to thy presence!"

The King gazed in stern astonishment at such audacity.

"Bring those maidens unto me!"

The line parted, the soldiers of the guard stepped sti y to one side, and the seven maidens of the Order of Seniors walked with firm steps, calm faces and heads erect unto the presence of the all-powerful King.

"What brings ye here, Maidens of the Order of Seniors?" sternly demanded the King.

"O, Sovereign King, we come with a petition."

The tallest of the seven stepped forward.

"With thy permission, O, King, will I read this Document."

"Whereas, we Maidens of the Senior Order of the Castle of Limestone, having reached the age of discretion, do hereby ask thee, Great King, to look with favor upon the following requests:

I. That we, the undersigned, he permitted to have the Castle of Limestone during the day for business purposes without asking permission.

II. That we be permitted to attend entertainments in the evening in company with any Hero or Courtier from thy court.

III. That any Courtier from the outer world passing near the Castle of Limestone, at any time during the week, wishing to speak with us, he permitted to do so."

"Hum!" The King's humor was rising to the surface. A slight smile quivered on his lips.

"Pass unto me that Document."

And thus it came to pass, in the year of Nineteen Hundred and Six, a Document bearing the seal of King James of Scotland was carried triumphantly away by the Seven Maids of the Order of Seniors.

"All Contributions Cheerfully Received."

Prof. Mustaine.

Dear Sir—The cadets have my permission to "hop" in the gymnasium tomorrow afternoon, January 27, from 3 p. m. till 6:30 p. m.

Yours truly

JAMES K. PATTERSON.

THE IVORY CLUB.

Motto—Do as We Do.
Colors—Pea green and sky blue.
Place of Meeting—Senior division.
Time of Meeting—Chapel hours.

Officers.

Grand Ivory Mogul—McDowell.
Keeper of the Sign—McPherson.
Instructor of Candidates—Riefkin.
Chief Story Teller—Chinn.

Members.

Candidates who come up to the requirements and "fall in."

JUST PLAIN NONSENSE.

Gu, the mightiest of all the mighty potentates of that most wonderful land of Goozung sat in his ancient castle at Goozung and sighed and sighed. All about him were attendants, who at his bidding would do whatsoever he willed, even unto going to the stables and back again. Yet, to him, all, all had gone wrong since his favorite little Kinglet, Goozer, had run away with his favorite cow, Moo, to the far distant city of Gozip. Again the great Gu sighed.

One of the great tapestries, which hung over all the doors to the palace, moved slightly as if by the gentle spring breezes, and the dainty little dimpled Queenlet, Geezoo, entered the throne room. Switfly, like a swallow darts through the air on a summer's eve, she moved across the space separating her from her father, the all-powerful Gu. She climbed up on his knee, and put her little arms around his neck. "Father, dear," she asked, "what makes you so sad? Don't you know that brother Goozer will soon come back with Moo-" And still the King only sighed and sighed. "Father, please tell me why you sigh so much," insisted the little Queenlet. After one more long sigh the great Gu replied thus: "Daughter, I fear not that my son Goozer will not return with my cow, Moo, but I am afraid lest he meet Anhydrous Dave, who now resideth in the land of Kentucky, and who will teach him to drink many fancy drinks containing milk until he will use the milk of not Moo alone but of all the many cows in my fields." Again the great Gu sighed and sighed:— and he is known to be a wise man.

INDUCEMENTS TO SPIKED MEN.

Phi Delta Theta—

Our distinguished brother, Allen, is the whole cheese in the pure food department and has met President Roosevelt.

Beard's Manual was written by another of our brothers.

Watt Campbell who is so good looking and the society leader—Ikey Watson.

Sigma Nu—

We are all young and need a leader. Our distinguished brother, Woods, is mayor of Richmond.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—

We have a god big bunch, and you'll meet somebody you like and for your initiation fee we give you a $4 pin.

Sigma Chi—

We invite you into a family affair, if you have any younger brothers who will follow you, we will give you a reduction on your fee.

Pi Kappa Alpha—

We have several good looking members and we gave a dance this year.

Kappa Sigma—

We have such beautiful colors and have the largest national enrollment, having chapters from the backwoods of Maine to the Golden Gate of California. We refer you for testimonial to Eubanks—look how long he stayed.

Kappa Alpha—

We have a large and commodious barn-like house on North Lime, eight blocks from college.

We have several local alumni in the whisky business.

Our Library

Confessions of a Wife—By Daniel Boone Bryan.
Sins of a Saint—Ralph Vandercook.
Among the Freaks—Price and Edwards.
What Gold Cannot Buy—11:25.
Choir Invisible—Chapel Chorus.
Ten Nights in a Bar Room—Yates.
Ghosts I Have Met—Sayre and Edwards.
The Dreamers—Wilson and McPherson.
Three Weeks in Politics—Rogers.
Between Two Loves—Miss Volkman.
The Face and the Mask—Hopgood.
Prince of Good Fellows—Brown.
Sentimental Tommy—Atkins.
When a Man's Single—Freeman.
In Silk Attire—Miss Fried.
A Lady of Quality—Eleanor.
A Sane Lunatic—Dope.
The Cavalier—Jewell.
Not Like Other Girls—Miss Gregory.
No Name—Junior Class.
Soldiers of Fortune—Smith and McPherson.
Old Curiosity Shop—Freshman Wood Shop.
The One Woman—Miss Elizabeth Kinkead.
A Moonshiner's Son—McCutcheon.
Hoosier Schoolmaster—Lancaster.
Short Rations—College Clubs.
Story of an Untold Love—Jones.
Wanted: A Chaperon—At Patterson Hall.
The First Violin—Prof. Faig.
The Voice of the People—Riefkin.
A Noble Name—Ummethun.
Twice Told Tales—Rankin.
Her Only Brother—Mary Rodes.
The Strollers—Miss Hopson and Vandy.
To Have and To Hold—Baseball Team.
The Light That Failed—D. C. Kinkead, ex-'06.
Cadet Days—Battalion.
A Tame Surrender—Miss Weir.
If I Were King—Walter K.
When I was Czar—Scott.
History of Marshall Family—Wiley.

OUR LIBRARY—1956

Mahan's Watermelon Party.

CLASS STATISTICS.

Politics—Socialists, Anarchists.
Religion—Infidels, Mormons.
Favorite Sport—Skipping.
Favorite Study—Campus.
Favorite Author—Steinmetz.
Average Age—17, 15.
Most Popular Girl—(all popular).
Most Popular Man—Gough.
Most Egotistical Student—Dragoo.
Funniest Girl—Miss Hopson.
Funniest Man—McDowell.
Handsomest Man—Wilson.
Laziest Man—Wendt.
Laziest Girl—(all workers).
Most Skillfull Ponier—Bogard, Read.
Favorite Preacher—Miss Beauchamp.
Biggest Sport—Smith.
Biggest Fake Sport—Mahan.
Favorite Newspaper—Emerson Monthly.
Most Conceited Man—Hopgood.
Most Conceited Girl—(none in the class).
Biggest Bluffer—Lewis.

SONG ALBUM.

Under The Bamboo Tree—"Eleanor P. and Hoss."
Whistling Rufus—"Lena."
Alice Where Art Thou?—Tommie.
All Aboard For Dreamland—H. Wilson.
Always In The Way—"Little" John.
I Am On The Water Wagon—Charlie Mc.
Bride-elect—Scrugham.
Holy! Holy! Holy!—Maggie.
I Am Wearing My Heart Away—Whitlock.
My Heart's Tonight in Texas—Dave.
Nancy Brown—Chauncey.
Faithful As the Stars Above—Frazee.
I Ain't Got No Use For Sleep—Wendt.
Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep (Lake)—Henrico.
Rose, Pretty Rose!—Chinn.
Back to the Woods—Juniors.
He Died on the Fighting Line—Burt.
I Got Mine—Allen.
Look in the Book and See—Seniors.
Down Where the Wurtzburger Flows—Kirby.
He Laid Away a Suit of Gray—Clo.
If I Only Had a Dollar of My Own—Barnes.
If Time Was Money I Would be a Millionaire—Clarg.
Dear College Chums—The Gold-Dust Twins.
A Jolly Old Potentate—Prof. Neville.
The Maid With the Dreamy Eyes—Miss Mahoney.
My Bamboo Queen—"Maxie."
She Was Bred in Old Kentucky—Miss Parks.
We Are All Good Fellows—The '06 Boys.

"'TIS TRULY LIKE CRUTCH."

Mrs. Blackburn—It gives me great—nay almost unutterable pain to inform you that certain of the young ladies of the class are in a state of almost unparalleled effervescence—not to say ebullition; and that I fear sorely for their well being. Perhaps a few kindly admonitions from you might have a calming, soothing effect on their somewhat shattered nerves.

Yours affectionately,
WILLIAM BOULDEN CRUTCHFIELD.

AMBITIONS.

B. T. Towery—A country school superintendent.
F. C. Spellman—President of Y. M. C. A.
Omar McDowell—Vice President of Y. M. C. A.
R. C. Terrell—Brigadier General of National Guards.
W. B. Wendt—Leader in a 10, 20 and 30-cent minstrel orchestra.
H. H. Wilson—To kiss some girl.
Rodman Wiley—A dancing master.
P. T. Atkins—To graduate.
F. S. Vogt—Leading comedian in vaudeville.
L. E. Hillenmeyer—To learn how to grow potatoes without work.
Katherine Hopson—To be able to assist some young missionary.
Alice Volkman—Leading lady in an opera.
J. C. Nesbit—To get a patent on his talking capacity.
H. S. Scott—To be Czar of the U. S. A.
J. D. Rogers—To be a ward healer.
W. F. Downing—To grow tall.
Dave Allen—To shoot craps where Prof. Anderson won't see him.
Bob Scott—To find some other kid to play with.
Phil Shannon—To find Bob Scott.
R. E. Magee—To evangelize the Senior class.
A. J. Chinn—To find an easy mark in a poker game.
Philip Riefkin—To get out the Kentuckian by May 28 or bust.
P. T. Kemper—To talk like Mr. Varnell.
L. C. Brown—To lift his feet over his head when dancing.
C. J. McPherson—To be in Allen's crap game.
A. T. Lewis—To talk Tau Beta Pi in presence of non-members.
Eleanor Marshall—To have the Senior class extinct.
G. C. Montgomery—Lika de monk, gotto no ambish.

Puzzle: Find Clo.

"RULES OBSERVED BY SENIORS."

Do unto thy problem as thy neighbor hath done unto
Never let your classes interfere with your college ation.

WE WANT TO KNOW

Why Chinn rooms with Dope?
What brand Charley Mac Smokes?
Who shaved "Crutch?"
What become of the Juniors on Hallowe'en?
Who won the Senior civil heavy-weight champ?
Why Eleanor P. elected Senior history?
Who found Murphy's Teeth.
Where Skinny met Jenny Wrenn?
Who grafts the Transit?
Why the Seniors attend chapel?
When we will get our library?
Why the fountain is always dry?

TRAINING TABLE.

Pass the hash or prunes, please?

From the indifferent tone of the inarticulate voice it could not have been told which was preferred and judging from the general run of the boarding house bill-of-fare (bill of no fare) the prunes were about as much hash as the hash was hash.

The above was the usual signal given by the Grid-iron Warriors as they lined up around a table as scarce of victuals as K. U. on Thanksgiving Day. Team practice was being pushed forward, but it soon became a difficult matter for the manager to keep a football to practice with, for it became a known fact to the players that football air is as good as wind pudding, pig-skins as good as ham bone. The food given did not afford energy enough to insure a touch-down.

The "boys" had tried different schemes for getting a sufficiency of food. A change of boarding house produced better results for only a day or two. A few even went so far as to mess at boarding houses, but this was hard on empty purses. This proceeding of things had continued for a week or so. At this point a volunteer, broad in extent but broader in sight, large in numbers but larger in actions and always doing something, authorized Dr. Schacht, the football trainer, to establish a training table at the best restaurant in Lexington Ky. This was the class of '06.

The training table has been found to be an important element in football tactics. Eastern colleges have adopted this means of adding "beef" to their teams. As Kentucky State College ranks with the foremost institutions of the country, the football team must also be able to compete with the other great teams. These tables are for the purpose of giving pure, solid food to the players, and only this kind is given. Nothing of an injurious nature is selected. Some cannot appreciate this equipment because it is connected with football, but it certainly is a good cause and is something to be proud of. It is elevating in its character.

The training table of 1906 will be known in decades to come as the memoriam of the Class of '06. It is usual for the graduating class to leave a memorial of some character. While this is not in the form of stone upon stone or rivets in steel the training table will ever be remembered. It has had a greater effect than these, it has piled score upon score, added touch-down to touch-down and made the weak, strong. And the '06 class is proud of it.

WANT ADS.

Wanted—A chance to talk T B H—A. T. Lewis.
Wanted—A guardian—H. R. Moore.
Wanted—Some one to love—H. H. Wilson.
Wanted—A new supply of tough jokes—O. McDowell.

Wanted—A new girl to love—Brown.
Wanted—A girl with a meal ticket—McPherson.
Wanted—An appointment as a misionary—Miss Hopsin

ZOO.

Canary—McDowell.
Pup—Hamilton.
Jackass—Clo.
Hoss—Terrill.
Bull—Durham.
Mule—McKinney.
Goat—Schwartz.
Fox—Chinn.

Prof. Neville (to Senior History Class)—"What is an act of oblivion?"

Ray Moore—"A marriage Ceremony."

Wylerius Bestus Wendtus, Cornetus

SOME PROFS AS WE SEE THEM.

In geology we have Prof. Miller,
Who's considered a great lady-killer,
His ancestors—don't rail—
Hung from trees by the tail
But didn't ride in a stink cart like Miller.

In electricity we had old Dope,
Who with the forces of nature did cope,
And when he was dancing,
That lost the girls' heart beyond hope.

Professor of Physics is Pence
Who says that the studes have no sense
He teaches his class
About the centre of mass
And a few of them ever get hence.

We once had a Prof. named Dick,
As a friend he always would stick,
But he went to the cactus
And never came backtous
But we hope to hear more of our Dick.

In materials we had Faig J. T.
Who taught the studes the forces to see,
With his chalk and his rule
He taught the whole school,
That M equaled S I over C.

Next in line comes Little Paul,
With a bow and good morning for all,
In class in Valve Gears
He brought to the eyes tears
When from the colonel he took a great fall.

Scene: Senior recitation room.

Prof. Wilson (hearing noise of Civils from above)—"Some of these hoodlums around here belong in a barn."

Edwards—"You first my dear Alphonse."

NOTES IN SENIOR ENGLISH LITERATURE.

Scene: Chapel.

Time: Wednesday, A. M.

10:00—The "Cherubs" arrive.
10:05—Roll call. One-fourth answers for the remaining three-fourths.
10:08—Roll call over.
10:10—The last arrivals: the engineers.
10:12—Orderly appears. Asks for Darling and Atkins. Rogers and Atkins skedoo. Miss Kinkead: "I know Mr. Darling; I know Mr. Darling; I know Mr. Darling."
10:15—Lecture begins.
10:16—First call for sleepers.
10:18—"Will the gentlemen kindly close their books."
10:20—Wilson caught reclining on seat. Escorted out by Riefkin on plea of sickness.
10:23—Joke number one; nobody laughs.
10:24—The ladies resume study.
10:30—Joke number two; she laughs alone.
10:31—The gentlemen prepare to laugh.
10:35—Joke number three; every body laughs (after being prompted).
10:38—Nothin' doin'. Becoming restless.
10:40—An explosion.
10:41—Ye gods! Why doesn't the bell ring?
10:42—Time spent in puns, jokes, etc.
10:45—Thank Heavens the bell to the rescue.

Special Notice.

Performance repeated next week.

Name—McDowell.
Pet name—"Colonel."
Occupation—Chewing twist.
Future—Professor of electricity.
Possession—Mild disposition.
Favorite expression—"Bush-wah."

If you want a cop, and can't find one, give the State College yell.

HOW YOU MIGHT KNOW THEM.

The child is so young and sweet and of dimples he has few.—Peck.

A steam engine in trousers.—Noisy.

The modern Baron Munchauen—W. M. Smith.

Sent before his time.—Darling.

I have much in myself that pleases me.—Terrill.

Polished idleness.—Prof. Brooks.

Did any man ever see him in a barber shop.—Crutchfield.

We're going to give Prof. White one more chance.—McPherson and Smith.

When a man can't do anything else, he parts his hair in the middle.—Worthington.

Needs salting.—Junior Class.

Eternal sunshine smiles on his head.—Wiley.

So were we born in a tuneful strain.—K. S. C. Band.

Grace beyond the reach of art.—Jewell.

'Tis better to have played and lost than never to have played at all.—Senior Poker Club.

Expansion and anti-expansion.—Sheldon and Voght.

40 per cent brass
40 per cent grafts
All else 0.—Lucas.

Heard but not regarded.—Burtt.

Conceit may prop a man up but not suport him.—Sandefeur.

Thy exalted head shall reach the skies.—Dope.

Though all things have their youth, this exception proves the rule.—Prof. Walter K.

Promising young man (reference creditors).—Barnes.

And I beheld among the simple ones, discerned among youth—three young men devoid of understanding.—Pope, Durham, Hamilton.

A weariness to the flesh.—Joseph Morton Davis.

Stiff in his opinion and always in the wrong.—Gough.

Oh! for the touch of a vanished hand.—Miss Scott.

On very good terms with himself.—McHargue.

The gold dust twins.—Rankin Bros.

I know it, by all ye Gods I know it.—Paddison.

In memory of H. H. Wilson, he is not dead but sleepeth. For God's sake don't wake him.

M. E.'s lost sheep.—Red Prewitt.

Proprietor of a wonderful face.—Worthington.

My only books, were woman's looks and follies all they thought me.—Read.

Who wastes so much time in thinking that he thinks.—Freeman.

If I only (were).—Weir.

His wits invite you by his looks to come, but when you knock they never are at home.—Dragoo.

He excels in complexion the lily and the rose.—Jim Dumps Carse.

Affectation of wisdom often prevents one from becoming wise.—Hedges

Greenness is a universal quality, but seen to better advantage in—Jim Crow Stigers.

C. J. McPHERSON GETS SLEEPY.

(The truth of the following is vouched for by several persons).

Some time ago, late one Saturday morning, Mr. McPherson did not appear for breakfeast. Repeated calls failed to arouse him from the arms of Morpheus. The cook at his boarding house, who was aware of the fact that Mr. Charley has been to the cadet hop the afternoon before, went up to call him. At first her efforts were unavailing, but at last her perseverance received its reward. With a groan, Mr. Charley turned over and in sweet clear tones, said to the cook, "O, wait until I have just two more dances with you."

Mahan wants to know where the propeller is placed on a ship—on the bow or stern?

George Washington looking at a Bower's Mechanics—"This is Patterson's 'advanced grammer.'"

Lost or Stolen
(But)
Found in Baxter's Room.

"GEMS DROPPED ALONG THE WAYSIDE."

Mary Scott—O Good Land!
Bess Goggin—Go to!
Fanny Lee Weir—Swear up and down.
Cottelle Gregory—Gee Halifax.
Katherine Hopson—O, Heck!
Eva Nunnelly—Good Sorrows.
Lucy Hutchcraft—Gee Whiz!
Mary Scrugham—Help Us!
Florence Wilkie—O Maercey!
Elizabeth Mahoney—Gracious Alive!
Sue McCulloch—Step to Thunder.
Alice Volkman—Shoot the Dickens!
Anna Wallis—Good Lawd!

TRICE AND EDMONDS

THE FABLE OF THE MOUNTAINEER TOLD IN SLANG AS SHE IS SLUNG.

There was once a Mountaineer who decided that in the chase of the gilded shekel the coddling of the Alma Mater was of more value than the birch rod school of experience.

When he arrived at the dispensary of grey matter boosters attired in a suit of armor composed of a black slouch lid, a suit of brown mountain jeans buzzards, a pair of "Oh! my corns" shoes and a tie that looked like a college prof's nose that had been up against a free punch bowl, the portion of his trousers designed to support him, when in a sitting posture, hung like the similar portion of an elephant's skin in a circus parade. This same portion of his trousers had as many windows as a cold bottle has bubbles. His face was adorned with a three weeks' growth and a 15 cent plug of tobacco of the 50 spits to the chaw brand. His complexion looked like a plate of vegetable soup poured over a bas-relief map. The difference between his height stripped and in his shoes only amounted to the thickness of his shoe soles. The waist band of his trousers resembled a nail machine in a steel factory.

He was selected by the dorm boys for the physical exam. When called for he jerked a gun that made the Spanish Federalista cannon look like a broken toy. The physical exam. was put beneath the growing daisies.

When he took his entrance exams he took to Jimmie's math like a Senior to a glass of beer but on Scurdy's English he took to the bushes like a dog to whose handle a tin can had been riveted.

He looked around at the other studes and then got some clothes. When in his new clothes he made the late Bub Hicks look like a dry goods clerk. He had a little white hat that looked like a skimpy silver fez, a coat that looked like it had been cut down to save expenses and a pair of pants that looked like the back of a $4.00 hack. His shoes had extension soles sewed with red thread, giving them the appearance of plate XVII in Descriptive Geometry.

When the grade bulletin went up he was all there. He would have made Solomon look like a prep stude. He took to exams like the horse you didn't bet on always takes to the stretch. He seemed to have known, like Anna Izza Fake, what the questions were to be and he had a book of faking papers that would have made any Senior immortal. He even pulled out six of the studes who had staked out claims near him. After his first exam he always had a crowd around him that looked like the last car home. He then wrote a treatise on "How to be Honest Though Faking," that made the students look up to him as much as they do to a bartender.

Along in October of his Junior year, a bunch of wise ones held him up on the campus and pinned ribbon on him signifying that he was it. After carefully pinning the ribbon on him they all got around him and danced the Maypole dance. This signified that he had been elected "saw beat her cry."

After being handed the candy like this he didn't quit but worked like an insurance man putting out fire. He graduated with as many honors as an admiral before he is investigated. He wrote a thesis of about 10,000 words on capacity of "The Human Stomach in Terms of Cheese and Pretzels."

On commencement day before some 2000 people, including his parents, and some fifty brothers and sisters, he delivered an address on "How to be Happy on $3.00 a Week."

He was conceded to be the best what was.

Moral—You can't judge grey matter by brown clothes.

THE ADIEU.

Sweet memories of happy college days,
Of spirit true, of love to last always.
Better the curtain now should gentle fall
On scenes that are so sacred to us all.

'06's FAREWELL.

The town clock strikes its midnight peal—time trembles on the threshold of another day, hestitates, then passes over. Commencement day! '06's final triumph! What memories of the Past, what hopes for the Future do these hours of darkness bring? Back over four happy careless years of college life, my mind wanders, searching the dim vistas of forgotten days and reviewing alike joy and sorrow. Ah! Memory, golden fingered goddess, thou painteth equally in rosy hues the joys of each of us and sinketh sorrows in oblivion.

And now 'tis come—this last day of our last college year. How cruel is time! The very ticking of the clock seems hurried as it rushes the seconds into hours. Over in the East, black is shading into grey, and grey to gold—the dawn! The world is awakening, fresh and vigorous from its soothing slumbers, and ready for the mad industry of another day. Lower burns the candle in its socket, the flickering flame leaps high and bright in its last gasping efforts, e'er it slowly dies. So it is with us; the brightness of our Commencement day will soon be over; when the evening shades descend and night mists rise from the lowlands to the very mountain tops, with diploma in hand, we step aside for others to take our places.

Farewell to the old life, grown so dear to us—a last farewell to our school days. All success, and more than has been ours, we would bequeath to those who follow us.

And now, Classmates, we too must say farewell. For four years, drawn near one another by common interests, and side by side, we have struggled up the steep hill of knowledge. A pleasant journey is has been—the path, rough in places, but more often broad and unobstructed. The uplands at last! Looking backward, down the slopes and in the valleys, we see others following; beyond, lies the vast unknown. Devious paths and separate, flecked by sunshine and shadow, strewn with roses and thorns, lead onward into the unpenetrable future. Would that I could pierce the mists! Would that I could dissolve the shadows and remove every obstacle.

May the years deal lightly with you, my Classmates; when the goal for which you strive seems far away and transient troubles blot out life's joy, may the tender memories of these college days cluster round you and give you strength to conquer all.

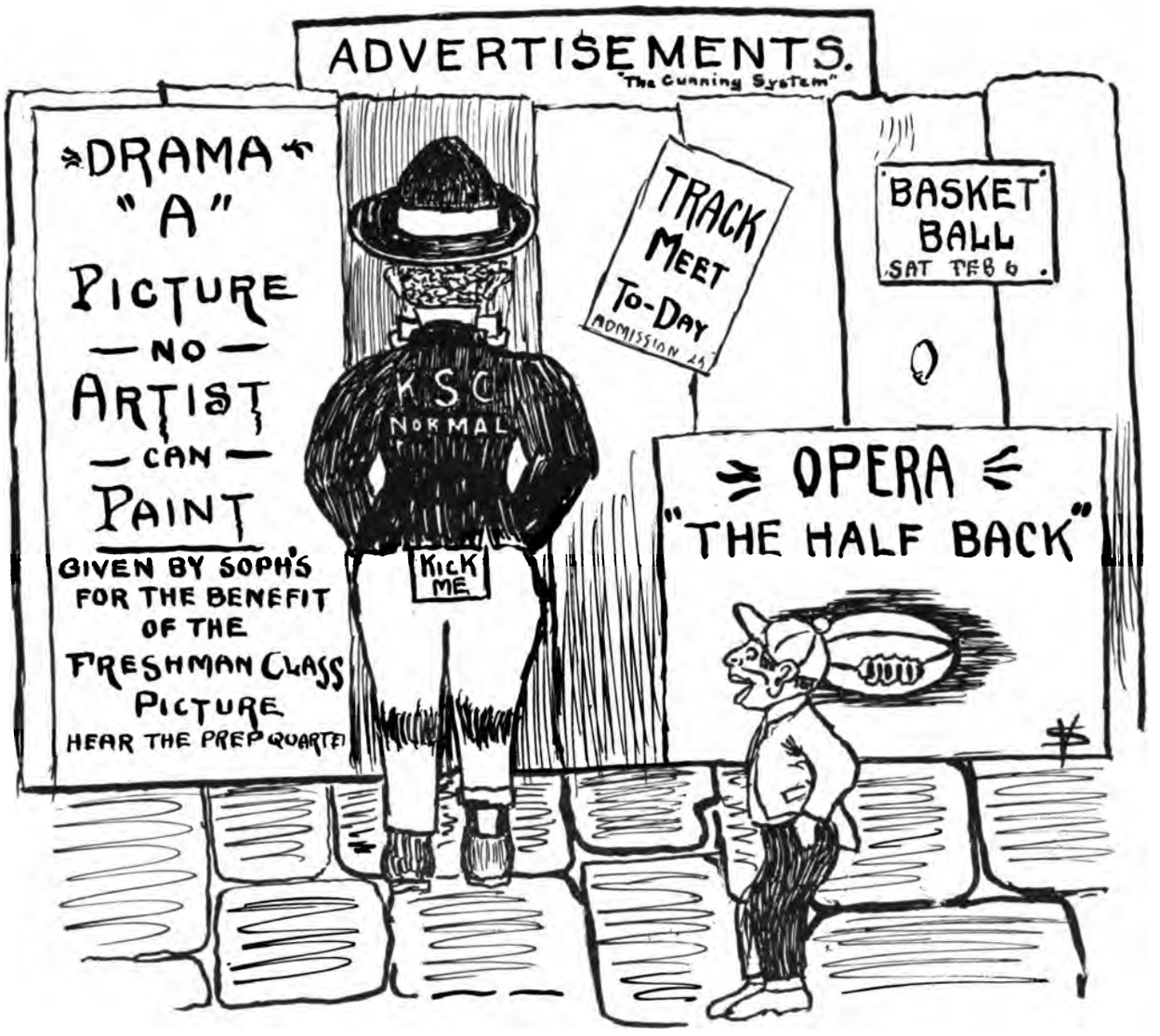
A WORD OF THANKS

We, the staff of the '06 Kentuckian, wish to thank all who have labored with us to make this volume a success.

We are especially indebted to Miss Eyer and Messrs. Vogt, Spengler, Nollan, Townsend and Hogan for the art work.

We can not be too profuse in our thanks to the Republican Publishing Company for their untiring efforts and many courtesies during the publication of the volume.

STAFF OF '06 KENTUCKIAN.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CALENDAR.

September.

10. The town wakes up.
11. Waide Smith and Charlie .Mc begin third term Calculus for third time.
12. Great disappointment; Plunks Eubanks does not return.
13. Won't somebody please shave Crutchfield?
14. College opens.
15. Roll call at the Phoenix: Physical Exams at night.
16. Louisville pikes in late as usual.
17. Dr. Schacht arrives to take charge of the team.
18. Matriculation suspends in honor of the State Fair; Andy Craig and Skinny Vogt take charge of Millie Christine.

18-25. State Fair.

25. College resumes. Commissioned Officers announced. Kentucky State 52, Cynthiana O.
26. President reads his first communication from Washington.
27. Noisy Nisbitt receives this from Dick Johnson apropros his getting out of Calculus; "Noisy, whose paper did you—, that is, how did you do it? Shame on you."
28. President's confidential talk to young men.
29. Smith and McPherson bury Calculus from Bradley's Undertaking Establishment; Rev. Brown waxes eloquent.
30. Kentucky 23; Catlettsburg 0.

October.

1. Nothing seen of John Jewell at the Phoenix.
2. Seats assigned in Chapel.
3. Juniors excused from Gym.
4. Seniors Election.

3-10. No school, Trots.

7. Band parade at night declared off; Indiana 29: Kentucky 0.
9. Who let loose that carbon bisulphide in Junior English?
10. Logic Class and Punch have a feast.
11. Non Coms announced.
12. Barnes matriculates.

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13. Big doings in Gym; two Normalities bathe.
14. Kentucky 12; K. M. I. 4.
16. State College occupies the first floor (next the ceiling) at "The College Widow."
17. First corduroys appear on the campus.
18. Juniors drive Sophs out of '07's corner in Chapel.
19. Little John Trice sits on the floor during prayers.
20. Sayre girls visit the Mechanical Hall.
21. Officers' Banquet; Cadet Hop; Chi Epsilon Chi initiation.
23. Who milked the President's cow?
24. Noisy declares that Gen. Sherman had never managed a football team when he said: "War is Hell."
25. Horace Wilson caught in the act thinking.
26. Statistics of the income of the Land Grant Colleges of America.
27. Neville Reception.
28. Kentucky 46; Berea 0. Junior Co-ed Reception.
30. Dragoo says "Enough."
31. Hallowe'en; Junior-Senior Flag-Fight.

November.

1. Everybody sleepy.
2. Dope: "Mr. Rankin, close your b o o k."
3. Towery convicted of chicken stealing.
4. Somebody soaks Craig in the head.
6. Chapel, 10:15, President rises to make a few remarks; 11:20, has made them.
7. Professor Wilson thinks he sees the joke.
8. President says in his prayer; "Oh, bring not to Me frivolous excuses."
9. Doc. Alcorn attends two classes in one day and "the next day it snowed."
10. Towery initiated into the Iota Theta Phi.
11. Kentucky 12; Cumberland 11. Phi Kappa Alpha Smoker.
13. Juniors and Seniors hold love feast.
14. H. Ray sings "There's only One Rose in this world for me."

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15. Thirty Juniors in Chapel.
16. Old Jack's Birthday. State publishes a list of forty names from which to select her Thanksgiving team.
17. Sandy describes his entrance into Heaven and gives his impressions for the past 2,000 years.
18. Second team goes to Saint Louis.
19. Second team likewise comes back.
20. Freshman Haines' visit to Senior room.
21. New students enter K U's Law School; what don't make good lawyers make mighty good football players.
24. After much bickering State's Athletic Committe declares all negotiations off with Kentucky University.
    Philosophians give dance in honor of the team.
25. Chinn sings "My Wild Irish Rose."
26. Boots Rodes elected Captain of 1906 team.
27. Sophs 4; Freshmen 0.
28. National and College Colors raised.
29. Reserved seats in Chapel for several Seniors.
    Holiday declared until 4th of December.
30. Dormitory smells like a Brewery.

December.

1. Chi Reception to Fraternity Men.
2. Cadet Hop.
4. Everybody settles down to work with Exams only two weeks off.
5. Miss Wilkie fails to work a Calculus example.
6. Bean Club organized.
7. Sophs complete the Irish Jig.
8. Battalion drill.
11. Dramatic Club Meeting .
12. Who could imagine Two-for with a BOTTLE?
13. Freshman Shower-Bath.
14. DuValle and Terrill pull off pugilistic feats in Senior Dorm.
15. Black Cat Reception.
16. Transit comes out.

18-19-20-21. Exams; "Everybody works but the Preps."
Boys go home to look for Christmas cheer.

Said a maiden of beauty and grace,
Whom her lover had tried to embrace:
"If you'll give me a chew
Of your Taffy-Tolu
Then I'll give you a taste of my face."
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Gold medal by P. A. of K. T., Louisville, Ky., 1902.

Certificate of highest possible rating, in Genre, by K. T. P. A., Chattanooga, Tenn,. 1903.

Gold medal and highest rating by K. T. P. A., McMinnville, Tenn., 1905

Certificate of excellence and election to honorary membership, I. A. L., Terre Haute, Ind., 1905

Vice-President Kentucky and Tennessee Photographers' Association, 1902-3-4

President Kentucky and Tennessee Photographers' Association, 1905

Lieutenant of Photographers, Central Kentucky, by K. T. P. A., 1906

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January.

1. The New Year gets a good start.
2. President asks Bill Swop why he skipped Chapel.
3. Guard Mount. (8 P. M.)
4. Normalities do stunts of all kinds.
5. Basket Ball practice begins.
8. President goes to Frankfort to deliver his famous sermon on "The Lord Loveth a Cheerful Giver."
9. Bryan chosen to represent State in Declamatory Contest.
10. No Classics, Skating Fine.
11. K. S. C. 3; Lexington 5.
12. K. S. C. 10; Miami 15.
13. Willie Johnson tried for shooting up the Dorm.
15. H. C. Sheldon matriculates in history.
16. Appropriations Committee visits the College.
17. Junior Tau Beta Pis appear. Prexy wants Seniors to get all that's coming to them.
18. Classes elect Track Team officers.
19. K. S. C. 15; Danville 14.
20. Y. M. C. A. Auction; Barnes walks home from Georgetown.
22. Morning Squad-Drill.
23. Punch escorts Miss Scrugham to school.
24. Sophs get a shower and lay siege to Chemistry Building; Juniors to the rescue.
25. Mustaine attends Chapel.
26. K. S. C. 17; Danville 15. Spelling Match. Tau Beta Reception.
27. Cadet Hop.
29. Annual officially named "THE KENTUCKIAN."
30. Battalion marches down town; E Company balks at an auto.
31. Juniors succeed in looking pretty with the usual shower. Dramatic Club decides to put on The Half-Back.

February.

1. Board of Disciples meets to interview Gym skippers.
2. X. E. X. Reception to Sigma Chi. Tau Betas feast at the Sign of the Dirty Four.
3. Christ Church 38; K. S. C. 24.

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5. Everybody skating except one or two Profs.
6. Battalion invited to Frankfort.
7. Junior Mechanicals leave on inspection trip.
8. Georgetown 28; K. S. C. 22.
9. K. A. Dance.
10. Juniors win Indoor Track Meet.
12. Battalion goes to Frankfort to drill.
13. Prof. Wilson takes Seniors to Paris and plays Judge.
14. Mason expelled from History Class.
15. Non-Coms do a little drilling themselves.
16. Inter-Class Banner presented to '07 in Chapel.
17. Sellman: "Yes, Professor, Moses led the Egyptians out of the land of Canaan."
19. Berea Quartet sings in Chapel.
20. Earl McGarvey leads the band.
21. Tau Beta Pi Dance. Baxter **supes** in The Clansman.
22. Holiday, Washington's Birthday.
23. Junior Civils inspect the Viaduct.
26. Swift Parrish teaches the Freshmen.
27. Miss McCulloch asks President for change for a dollar.
28. Mahan wants to know where the propeller is placed on a ship; at the bow or stern?

March.

1. Coach Lucas arrives.
2. Pi Kappa Alpha Dance.
5. Examinations begin.
6. Fizz out.
7. Fluke out.
8. Flunk out.
9. Fake out.
10. March Cadet Hop.
11. Seniors leave on Northern Trip.
12. Beginning of the Third Term. First call for Baseball and track men.
13. Athletic Rally; Address by Mr. Lucas.
14. Junior Class Meeting; Prom Date announced.
15. Gym Tournament won by Crosthwaite.

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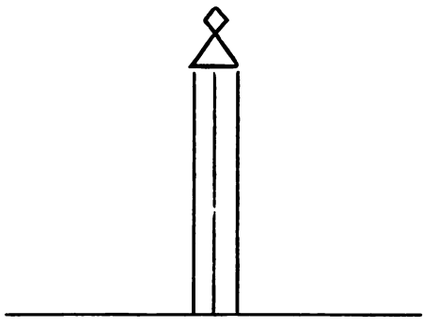

Lexington and Paris
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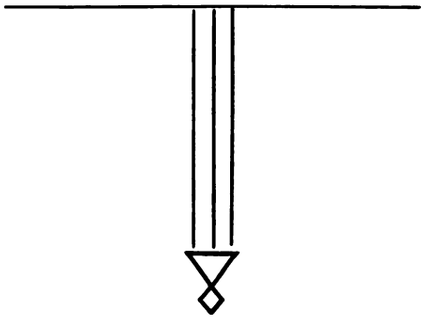

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16. First issue of "The Blue and White."
18. Seniors return.
19. "Transit" issued.
20. Baseball schedule announced.
21. President gives his opinion of the track team working out-doors at 30 degrees.
22. Philosophian Vaudeville.
23. Major entertains the Commissioned Officers.
24. Gym team goes to Danville. Indoor Try-Out.
26. Junior-Senior Girls' Basket-Ball game.
27. Lamp and Cross announce date for their dance.
28. Junior Meeting.
29. '07 Basket-Ball Team entertains. Wilson, Chinn, and the Monk.
30. Minstrel Show.
31. Cadet Hop.

April.

1. All Fools' Day.
2. Prep Girls and Boys play tie Basket-Ball game. Choir's first appearance in Chapel.
3. X. E. X. "At Home." Senior Class Pins appear.
4. Indoor Athletic Meet. Holland wins inter-Society contest.
5. Baseball Season opens; Kentucky 6, Lexington 3.
6. Senior-Faculty Basket-Ball game. Faculty fizzed 25 to 6. Capt. Cates, Yale, speaks in Chapel.
7. Kentucky 7, K. M. I. 6. Track Team covers itself with glory at Louisville.
8. Baptizing at College Pond; Sayers baptized.
9. State College Box well filled to see Miss Lulu Glaser.
10. Louisville Medals presented to track men.
11. President Patterson returns from Washington.
12. Sigs beat the Kaps in a one-sided baseball game.
13. Sham battle; Debating Contest with Central University.
14. Inter-Class Track Meet; State plays Georgetown.
15. Easter Sunday.
20. Kappa Sigma Dance.
25. Tap Day; Lamp and Cross Dance.
27. Sigma Chi Dance.
28. Track Meet with Central University.
30. "The Half-Back."

May.

5. State-Rose Dual Meet at Louisville.
11. Junior Prom.
12. Kentucky Interscholastic Athletic Meet.
19. Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Meet.
25. Phi Delta Theta Dance.
28. Examination Week.

June.

7. Commencement.

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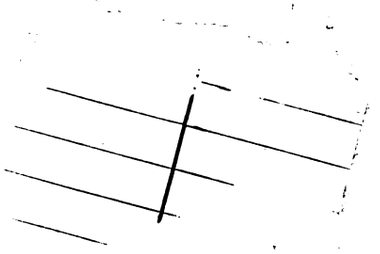
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